SEMI-WEEKLY. $1.00 PER YEAR.

THE DECATUR HERALD.

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TWENTY-THIRD YEAR. DECATUR, ILL., FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1901. NO 21.

NOT BIG ENOUGH

Promoters of Soft Coal Trust Have a Large Plan to Work Out.

AND THIS MAY CAUSE DELAY

To the Organization of Soft Coal Companies As Originally Announced.

[illegible] The Leader to- [illegible] agreed upon [illegible] coal trust may [illegible] for working out [illegible] by those on [illegible] harmony [illegible] transportation [illegible] ocean facilities [illegible] purchase of [illegible] Baltimore [illegible] big scheme [illegible] way to control [illegible] facilities for [illegible] West Virginia and [illegible] interests [illegible] of the [illegible] carrying [illegible] ship coal [illegible] by Wheeling [illegible] ocean going [illegible] to be [illegible] of the big [illegible] distinctly trust [illegible] might be [illegible] is to be made [illegible] West Virginia [illegible] them into [illegible] with coals [illegible] named in [illegible] fields. The [illegible] provide largely [illegible] production, the [illegible] will be [illegible] discovered in [illegible] will be [illegible] the western [illegible] promoters of the [illegible] which can be [illegible] Massillon and [illegible] receiving [illegible] of a [illegible]

[illegible] Steel [illegible] the [illegible] coal [illegible] option [illegible] Steel company [illegible] purchase [illegible] of this [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] which [illegible] Steel [illegible] underwriting [illegible] the securities [illegible] of sixty [illegible] securities and [illegible] stocks of [illegible] which are [illegible] with them [illegible] interests as well. [illegible] which are to be [illegible] Coal company, [illegible] Monongahela [illegible] Coal company, [illegible] and Massillon [illegible] are rumors [illegible] coal company is [illegible] part of the big organization.

BOERS MAKE RAID.

Methuen Kills Four and Captures Forty-Seven.

Pretoria, July 18.—Gen. Methuen had a successful engagement with the Boers [illegible] of Zeerust, in the [illegible] Four Boers were killed and forty-seven captured.

The Boers [illegible] attempted to raid [illegible] but they were [illegible] gun butts being used in the encounter.

Tennis Championship

[illegible] July 18.—R. D. Little of New York won the western tennis championship this afternoon from Kreigh Collins of Chicago [illegible] of 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 9-7.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, July 18.—Illinois—Fair, [illegible] warmer Sunday; warmer near Lake Michigan. Monday fair; light east [illegible] winds.

LOCAL WEATHER.

The following is the record of the temperature for the twenty-four hours ending Saturday evening at 7 o'clock as recorded by Prof. J. H. Coonradt, government observer:

7 a. m.	72	Highest	93
Noon	90	Lowest	64
7 p. m.	78		

[illegible] is saved, it will be well worth the effort." Before leaving he twice said, "Go on with the organization, and, if you meet with difficulties you cannot overcome, come back to me and I will help you."

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

MEET IN FRISCO

Opening Session of the Fifth International Convention of Epworth League.

ATTENDANCE IS ENORMOUS

President McKinley and Other Prominent Men Send Greetings.

[illegible], July 18.—The fifth international convention of the Epworth League opened to-day under most auspicious [illegible]. The weather was [illegible] attendance equalled the [illegible] expectations. The scene [illegible] pavilion where the principal [illegible] of the day were held was [illegible] to be forgotten. Never in [illegible] has the spacious interior of [illegible] presented a more impressive [illegible].

Every vantage place in the [illegible] and galleries was crowded [illegible] delegates and every [illegible] of wall was hid by [illegible]. The meeting of the officers [illegible] was held shortly after noon [illegible] gallery and considerable time [illegible] voted to the discussion of work [illegible] held. All the speakers [illegible] the importance of spreading [illegible] the new possessions of the [illegible].

[illegible] the assembly of the convention [illegible] 2:30 p. m., every seat in the [illegible] was occupied. The waiting [illegible] passed the time by singing, [illegible] being given with a [illegible] religious enthusiasm. [illegible] convention proper was called [illegible] Rev. Thomas Filben of [illegible] vacant space was [illegible] organ to the farthest [illegible].

CONGRATULATORY TELEGRAMS.

[illegible] Berry read a number [illegible] messages received from [illegible] throughout the union.

[illegible] McKinley said: "I have [illegible] in sending to the International Epworth League convention assembled at San Francisco, my hearty congratulations upon the good work the [illegible] body of Christian men and women [illegible] represents has accomplished in [illegible]. It is my earnest wish that [illegible] greater success will crown the future efforts of the league."

Vice President Roosevelt worded the following: "Heartiest greetings [illegible] good luck attend the Epworth [illegible] in its efforts for social and civic [illegible]."

[illegible] communications came from Gov. McMillin of Tennessee; Shaw of [illegible]; Durbin of Indiana, Yates of Illinois, [illegible] of Michigan, Dockery of Missouri, Stanley of Kansas, Vansant of [illegible]. It is already assured the [illegible] is destined to be one of the [illegible] in the annals of the Epworth League.

THE MORNING SESSION.

San Francisco, July 18. The Epworth [illegible] convention of 1901 was formally [illegible] Mechanics pavilion to-day. [illegible] past week the tide of travel [illegible] toward San Francisco until the [illegible] visitors, 25,000 strong, have been [illegible] into the city ready for the opening [illegible].

[illegible] auditorium of the pavilion [illegible] for 10,000 and additional facil[illegible] a chorus of 2,000 which will [illegible] concerts presented a pleas[illegible]. The entire auditorium was [illegible] American flags while around [illegible] red and white bunting draped gracefully, with here [illegible] fields of America and Great [illegible] with their respective flags crossed [illegible] them. The stage was hung [illegible] colored bunting, the state [illegible].

[illegible] this morning three celebrations [illegible] supper was held in the [illegible] Presbyterian, Central Methodist [illegible] Street Methodist churches, [illegible] meetings were purely devotional [illegible], but were attended by [illegible] taxed the capacity of the [illegible].

[illegible] a missionary conference was [illegible] quarters, while at the same [illegible] business meeting of presiding [illegible] league officials assembled at [illegible] in order to prepare for the [illegible].

OPENING SERVICES.

[illegible] Chairman Filben ascended the [illegible] of Mechanics pavilion and [illegible] order, promptly at 2:30, every [illegible] building had an occupant, [illegible] others sought standing room. [illegible] audience greeted the chairman [illegible] the Chautauqua salute, and [illegible] address by the presiding [illegible] the entire concourse joined in [illegible] led by Robert Husband. [illegible] exercises, led by Rev. Jud[illegible] followed the song service.

ADDRESSES OF WELCOME.

[illegible] the addresses of welcome [illegible] Gage, Mayor Phelan, Bishop [illegible] and Rev. J. C. Symonds [illegible]. The response in behalf [illegible] Methodist Episcopal church north [illegible] by Bishop I. W. Joyce of Minneapolis; in behalf of the Methodist [illegible] church south by Rev. H. M. [illegible] of Nashville, Tenn.; in behalf of the Methodist Episcopal church of Canada by Rev. James Henderson of Toronto; in behalf of the colored Methodist Episcopal church by A. A. Carter of Atlanta.

CAN'T APPRECIATE IT.

Three Philippine Provinces Revert to Military Authority.

Manila, July 18. The United States civil commission announced to-day that after three months' trial of a provincial form of government in the islands of Cebu, Bohol and the province of Batangas, Luzon, control of these districts owing to their incomplete pacification, has been returned to the military authorities, it having been proved the communities indicated were backward and undeserving of civil administration. Provincial and civil authorities of these districts continue their function, but are now under the authority of General Chaffee instead of the civil government of Taft as heretofore. Several towns in Cebu are still besieged by insurgents. The insurrection on the island of Bohol has been renewed and the insurgent sentiment in the province of Batangas is strong. Chaffee has ordered a battalion of the Thirteenth infantry to begin the occupation of the island of Mindoro. H. Phelps Whitmarsh, governor of Benguet, province of Benguet, who was recently ordered to Manila for investigation of certain charges against him, presented his side of the case to the United States Philippine commission to-day. Whitmarsh denied every charge made against him.

GRIFFITH SHOOTS WELL

Takes Championship at Inanimate Targets.

New York, July 18.—Eugene C. Griffiths of Pascoag, R. I., duplicated his victory in the Grand American handicap at live birds last April at the Interstate park by winning the Grand American handicap at inanimate targets from a field of seventy-eight contestants at the same place to-day. The handicapping committee placed him at 19 yards and he gave a splendid exhibition by breaking 95 out of 100 targets. F. V. Carlough of Rutherford, shooting from 16-yard mark, broke 93 and secured second money, while Charles Wagner of Schenectady, broke 92 at a distance of 17 yards. W. R. Crosby of O'Fallon was only one of the four men on the 22-yard mark to finish in the front rank, taking thirteenth place. Five sweepstake events, each sixteen yards rise, were decided prior to the handicap and in these Crosby carried off the honors, making a continuous run of 85, straight breaks.

DECLINED HIS HELP.

Bryan Did Not Want Aguinaldo's Assistance in Last Campaign.

Lincoln, July 18. In a statement for the press to-day W. J. Bryan gives his version of the story that Aguinaldo promised him financial assistance in his campaign of a year ago. Bryan says that while he was in New York two Filipinos sent a request to confer with him. He declined to meet them and sent a friend to explain that he did not think it proper to hold a conference. "The Filipinos said Aguinaldo was willing to issue a proclamation promising to lay down arms in case of Bryan's election and was also willing to contribute to the democratic campaign fund, but Bryan refused to consider either proposition and did not consider them. They did not furnish any evidence of their right to represent Aguinaldo."

COMMISSION FIRM

At Indianapolis Broke and Proprietors Disappear.

Indianapolis, July 18.- H. E. Hurley and Louis E. Johnson, who since February last have operated a produce commission house at No. 210 East Maryland street, have disappeared. The amount of claims presented against them so far exceed fifteen thousand dollars and it is thought this amount will be largely increased by the time the affairs of the firm are settled. For several days the claims have been pouring in from Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Missouri and other places about the country.

Chinese Population Smaller.

Washington, July 18.—A bulletin issued by the census office to-day shows there has been a decrease of Chinese population in the United States since 1890 of 17,675, the number now here being 89,860. The Japanese have increased during the past ten years from 2,030 to 24,300.

Trying to Get Together.

Cincinnati, July 18.—Joe A. Parker, chairman of the Peoples party national committee, has issued a call for a national conference of the Populist and others in Kansas City, September 17th, for the purpose of allying all reform parties which will agree with the amended populist platform.

A Cloud Burst.

Huron, S. D., July 18.—At Harrod, seventy miles west, a cloudburst to-day flooded the town doing much damage. Three inches of water fell in fifteen minutes. The ranchmen had scores of sheep drowned and many cattle were killed by lightning. Fields of small grain and corn were wiped out.

REITZ IS WEARY

Sees No Hope in Continuing the Struggle Against England

BUT STEYN IS OBDURATE

Looks For Complications in Europe That Will Help the Boer Cause.

London, July 18.—The war office issued late to-night a despatch from Kitchener giving the correspondence between Reitz and Steyn, captured with the latter's baggage near Lindley on the 11th. Reitz, under date of May 10th, wrote Steyn that a meeting of the Transvaal government had been held, attended by General Botha, General Viljoen and Mr. Smutz, to consider the national situation. He went on to catalogue the difficulties numerous surrenders of burghers entailing heavy responsibility on the government, the rapidly decreasing supply of ammunition, the disintegration of the government and the lack of any definite assurances of European intervention.

"In view of these facts," he said, "the government has decided to address a message to President Kruger pointing out the terrible conditions. The time has passed for us to let matters drift as at present. We must take a final step.

STEYN'S REPLY.

Steyn, replying May 15th, upbraids Reitz with weak heartedness, saying, "There is still sufficient ammunition to continue the struggle. You ask what prospect there is of a successful termination. I ask what chance there was for the two small republics when they declared war against the mighty power of Great Britain. You will answer we trusted to God and in foreign intervention. What reason is there now to place less trust in God? I have seen recent European newspapers and I firmly believe complications will occur in Europe in the course of a few months which will secure our good fortune."

Steyn also says the fact that Kruger and the Boer delegates remain in Europe convinces him they consider the case not beyond hope. He adds he has summoned General DeWet and urges Reitz to take no steps until he has heard further from him.

SHOT BRITISH WOUNDED.

Johannesburg, July 18.—In the course of an inquiry conducted under oath here to-day various non-commissioned officers and men of the British army confirmed the statement that the Boers shot British wounded at Vlakfontein.

MELTING THE ASPHALT.

Heat in London Worse Than in Eleven Years.

London, July 18.—Great Britain has had no such weather as this before in 11 years. The temperature was 98 in the shade to-day at South Sea and Billinborough, Lincolnshire. The torrid sun caused the asphalt to soften, and tar in the wood paving to bubble. The number of deaths and sunstrokes has not been recorded, but these and the attempted suicides in consequence of the heat are described as "numerous." The soldiers on duty in ordinary clothing suffered dreadfully and two dropped dead in consequence.

Another Strike On.

Manistee, Mich., July 18.—By Saturday night all the salt locks and lumber mills in the city will be closed as a result of a strike by the salt lifters in the grainer plants which began to-day. Three plants were closed to-day. The men, who have been receiving $1.75 per day, demand $2.00. The strike will affect 1,400 men.

Colored Knights of Pythias

Joliet, July 18.—The grand lodge of Knights of Pythias, colored, closed their state convention to-night. Danville was chosen as the next convention city.

These officers were elected: Grand Chancellor E. G. Green, of Chicago; Grand Keeper of Records—J. C. Harper, of Peoria.

Killed in a Wreck.

Emporia, Kans., July 18.—Frank McDonald of Fredonia and Cyrus Wing of Chanute, were killed, Cromwell Lake probably fatally injured and George Clark seriously injured in a wreck of a work train on the Santa Fe this afternoon.

Flood in Alaska.

Seattle, July 18.—The steamer Roanoke which arrived from Nome to-day brought the news of a flood on Fish River, June 15th. Every building in the city except the Dauntless hotel was destroyed, causing a loss of over fifty thousand.

Fire at Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, July 18.—The extensive manufacturing plant of the Michigan Barrel company was destroyed by fire to-night entailing a loss of upwards of $100,000.

THE LAST PLANT

Of the Steel Hoop Company About to Be Tied Up.

Pittsburg, July 18.—The most important of all the news regarding the steel workers' strike that has reached Pittsburg to-day was the action of the men employed at the Duncansville plant of the American Steel Hoop company. President Shaffer received a telegram from the men this morning asking if they should strike. Shaffer replied not unless they were organized. This afternoon a telegram asked that an organizer be sent them at once. In compliance with this request Vice-President Pierce started for Duncansville this evening to complete the organization. The Duncansville plant is the last of the Hoop plants to remain at work. The Amalgamated association officials say if they are successful in closing this plant they will be masters of the situation so far as the steel hoop company is concerned. The situation throughout the district remained practically unchanged to-day. In the immediate vicinity of Pittsburg the evident intention of the company to attempt the reopening of the Dewees wood plant at McKeesport is the only incident so far calculated to cause uneasiness. The men claim enough workmen cannot be secured to operate the mill and say no opposition will be made to any one who may wish to go in. Police authorities, however, have taken the precaution to provide against possible trouble. The present center of troubles seems to be at Wellsville, Ohio, where a public mass meeting was held this afternoon for the purpose of presenting both sides of the controversy to the men and the unions generally.

A number of speakers participated, the principal one being President Shaffer.

FOR SISTER'S MURDER.

Robt. Fosburg on Trial at Pittsfield, Mass.

Pittsfield, Mass., July 18—The trial of Robert Stuart Fosburgh, charged with killing his own sister, May L. Fosburgh, last August, began here to-day.

The arrest of Fosburgh caused a wave of excitement all over New England. Members of the Fosburgh family contended that robbers entered the house and attacked Robert and his father and the young woman was killed by a bullet fired by a burglar.

The prosecution is based on the theory that the shooting was the result of a bitter family quarrel in which young Fosburgh, using his own revolver, shot his sister, although intending the bullet for another member of the family.

A Russian Seizure.

London, July 18.—"Mongolia is now Russian," says a despatch to the Daily Express from St. Petersburg. "Urga, a Chinese frontier station on the road to Pekin, two hundred miles south of Kiakhta, has been fortified and garrisoned by Russian infantry and Cossacks. Surveying parties are escorted by troops and have penetrated as far as the edge of the Great Desert to determine the route of a direct railway to Pekin across the desert and the point where it will join the Mid-Siberian railway extension, now being constructed around the south end of Lake Baikal."

Coroner Investigating.

Glenwood, July 18.—Coroner Whitnell impaneled a jury to investigate the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuerhelm and their child and it found that Fuerhelm, driven insane by heat and jealousy, and a quarrel with his wife's relatives, decapitated his wife and her son by a former husband with an ax, cut the throats of his four horses with a razor, burned the residence and the barn, and then shot himself, after hanging his marriage certificate on the fence.

Steamship Arrivals.

New York, July 18.—Sardinian from Glasgow.

London—Montana from Baltimore.

Hamburg—Deutschland from New York.

Naples—Aller from New York for Genoa.

Liverpool—Servia from New York; Bohemian from New York.

Constabulary Authorized.

Manila, July 18.—An act has been passed organizing the insular constabulary, practically as outlined in the despatches to the Associated Press last March. A provision has been added empowering the chief of the system and either of four district assistants to temporarily consolidate the constabularies of two or more provinces, in case of necessity.

Assassination in Chile.

Valparaiso, July 18.—The Ecuadorian consul general in Valparaiso, A. Arias Sanchez, was assassinated to-day in Center City. He was shot and stabbed and his ears cut off. It is supposed the assassins are enemies of the present Alafo administration in Ecuador. Several Ecuadorians have been arrested.

Big Lumber Fire.

Petosky, July 18.—The immense flooring factory of Thomas Foreman and company was totally destroyed by fire this afternoon together with six million feet of lumber and dwelling houses. The loss is estimated at $400,000.

ANOTHER RECORD

Broken at the Grand Circuit Meet Now In Progress at Detroit.

CRESCEUS TROTS IN 2:05 FLAT

Wins in Straight Heats From Charlie Herr—Other Events.

Detroit, July 18.—Cresceus, the chestnut stallion owned and driven by George H. Ketcham of Toledo, won the free-for-all trot at Grosse Point this afternoon and incidentally trotted the fastest heat and won the fastest race record ever made. Cresceus won the first heat by five lengths in 2:06¾, breaking the racing record for the year, and in the second heat led by over five lengths and finished easily in 2:05 flat, breaking the world's racing record. The announcement was received with tumultuous applause.

THE GREAT PERFORMANCE.

The purse of the first race was $1,500. The pair were sent off to a splendid start for the second heat, and Ketcham immediately began putting daylight between his sulky and Herr's nose. The breeze had practically died out and all conditions were perfect for a record breaking performance. At the three quarters Cresceus was a half second under the preceding heat. Turning up the stretch and trotting like a machine the chestnut went the distance in thirty seconds flat. The time by quarters: Second heat :30¾; 1:02½; 1:35; 2:05.

In the 2:27 trot six heats were required to decide the winner, Coxey finally landing the money. Four heats for the field and two heats for the winners of heats was the game in the 2:09 pace, Sphinx S being finally declared the winner of first and fourth money. The summaries:

2:27 trot, $2,500.—Eleven starters—

Coxey	4	2	3	1	1	1
Meta Arthur	8	1	1	8	8	3
Springdale	1	6	7	2	6	2

Time—2:14¼.

2:09 pace, $2,500—Ten starters—

Sphinx S	9	6	2	0	1	1	1
George	4	3	1	1	6	2	3
Argetta	7	1	3	3	8	3	2

Time—2:07¼.

Free-for-all trot, $2,500—Two starters—

Cresceus	1	1
Charley Herr	2	2

Time—2:05.

Sandy P's New Record.

Des Moines, July 18.—Twenty-five hundred people saw Sandy P. lower his record from 2:12½ to 2:08¾. Major Moscovote went an exhibition mile in 2:07½.

The results:

2:35 pace, $600—Doctor Monical won first, third and fourth heats and the race. Time—2:11¼.

2:23 trot, $600—Victoria Phallas won second, third and fourth heats and the race. Time—2:15¼.

2:13 pace unfinished—Sandy P. won the first and second heats and Carmelita the third and fourth. Time—2:08¾.

Sir Oliver Wins.

Chicago, July 18.—The Hyde Park stake, five thousand added, six furlongs, was won at Washington Park to-day by Sir Oliver, T. Knight up, 9 to 1. In 1:15 3-5, a length half from Memnon. Abe Frank, the favorite, supposedly invincible, hung on the Memnon, the pacemaker until the stretch was reached, when Sir Oliver romped to the front and they finished in that order.

Turkish Outrages.

Constantinople, July 18.—The bodies of the Turkish troops and Albanians are murdering and torturing the inhabitants of the Servian villages in the neighborhood of Metrovitza. The outrages are alleged to have been designed to drive out the Servian settlements possessing modified independence along the Great Strategic road from Metrovitza to Bounac.

Hail Damages Corn.

Indianapolis, July 18.—Heavy storms swept over Indiana last night. Hail storms about Columbus, Kokomo and Union City cut the corn fields to pieces. In other sections benefit to the crop is reported. The state statisticians office to-day estimates the damage to the Indiana corn crop past month only 5 per cent.

Schlatter a Vag.

Washington, July 18.—Francis Schlatter, known throughout the country as a "Divine healer," was arrested to-day on complaint of the Central Union mission authorities for creating a disturbance in the rooms of the mission. He is charged with vagrancy. It is said steps will be taken to examine into his mental condition.

Tolstoi is Better.

St. Petersburg, July 18.—Count Tolstoi, who is suffering a severe attack of fever, rallied yesterday and is much better to-day.

TWO NEW DEPARTMENTS.

Trans-Mississippi Congress Wants Secretaries of Mining and Commerce.

Cripple Creek, July 18.—The Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress to-day completed the most important of its work and adopted resolutions covering a multitude of subjects of interest to the great west and selected the twin cities, St. Paul and Minneapolis, as the next meeting place. The only debate of the session which at any time threatened to disrupt the harmony of the occasion came up over the resolution proposing the establishment of government Departments of Mining and of Commerce and Industry. Friends of the former feared the adoption of the latter would be inimical to the bureau of the other department. Finally, on a motion by ex-Governor Prince of New Mexico, the industrial feature was stricken from the resolution advocated by the eastern delegates and both departments then were unanimously endorsed. The resolutions as adopted favor the construction by the general government of reservoirs and canals for the reclamation of arid lands and the enactment of laws by the state and nation to encourage the construction of storage dams to increase rainfall; suggests the issuance of bonds by the government with which the reclamation of arid lands may be accomplished; money to be refunded by the settlers in the purchase price of lands; asks for the establishment of a department of mining and a department of commerce, each to be represented in the president's cabinet; favors statehood for Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma, and suitable government for the Indian territory; favors the immediate construction of a Pacific cable and Nicaragua canal; asks that the interstate commerce law be amended; demands the abolition of the fee system to the consular service; favors laws to encourage the beet sugar industry; endorses the inter-continental railway; advocates the restoration of the merchant marine; asks for more liberal appropriations for river and harbor improvement and provides for the appointment of a committee of five to lay the above matters before the next federal congress. Among the members of the new executive committee announced were: South Dakota, E. W. Larlin; Arizona, B. H. Fowler; Iowa, William H. Calhoun; Nebraska, L. J. Blower; Minnesota, S. O. Brooks. During the afternoon session Wesley A. Stuart of Sturgis, S. D., spoke briefly in favor of government aid to irrigation. Congressman E. J. Purkett of Nebraska gave an address on "A Greater West."

SAY IT'S SENTIMENTAL.

Steel Company Has Nothing to Arbitrate With Men.

New York, July 18.—The following is the official statement, according to the Journal and Advertiser, given out by a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.: "The United States Steel corporation will not consent to any arbitration of the present difficulty. There is nothing to arbitrate. The company stands willing to agree to the demands of the men as to wages and hours. If there is any other question at issue it is merely a sentimental one raised by the Amalgamated association."

Howard Makes a Statement.

Frankfort, Ky., July 18.—James Howard, is in jail here awaiting a trial on the charge of complicity in the murder of William Goebel issued a signed statement concerning his connection with the murder of the Bakers, Geo. and Thomas. He admits having killed George Baker, but claims justification on the ground that George not only killed Howard's father and brother, but attempted to assassinate him on the way to the funeral. As to the killing of Thomas Baker he says he can establish an alibi.

Oil Ship on Fire.

New York, July 18.—The full-rigged ship Commodore T. H. Allen, outbound, with 80,000 cases of oil for Hong-Kong, was discovered on fire just outside Sandy Hook this afternoon. She was towed inside the hook and anchored near the shore. The crew was brought to this city. To-night the Allen was still burning. Her cargo is worth $76,000.

Omaha Strike Settled.

Omaha, July 18.—The striking machinists of this city and South Omaha have settled their differences and will return to work at once. The men formerly employed at the Armour and Cudahy packing plants resumed work to-day, the men having conceded a ten-hour day and the companies having agreed to a scale of 32 cents per hour.

Bank Closed.

Chilton, Wis., July 18.—The German Exchange bank of this city has been closed. Deputy Bank Examiner Bartz is now in charge of the institution. A receiver has been applied for. Theodore Kerstein is president and Henry Kersten cashier. The capital stock is $50,000.

Ruhlin and Jeffries Matched.

Butte, Mont., July 18.—Billy Madden, manager of Gus Ruhlin, the heavyweight pugilist, now in Butte, announces that he has been offered a purse of $20,000 for a meeting between Ruhlin and Jeffries by the Olympic club of Butte.

LORILLARD'S WILL

Beautiful Mrs. Allien Who Separated Him From His Wife.

GETS NOTED RANCOCAS HOME

His Wife and Children Generously Provided For—Will Made Last Year.

Trenton, July 18.—The will of Pierre Lorillard, which was probated to-day, is dated July 26th, 1900, and is signed by "Peter" Lorillard. The document is lengthy and leaves to Pierre Lorillard, jr., his silver service, yachting trophies and twenty-five thousand dollars. To his wife, Emily, is left all the household goods, etc., in her possession. To Lillie A. Barnes Allien is left his Rancocas farm with its implements. From his father's estate, in which he was given a life interest, he leaves $1,000 to his son, Pierre, jr., and the remainder to his two daughters, Emily C. Kent and Maud L. Taylor, subject, however, to the payment to his wife of one-fifth of the income of the estate during her life. The residue of his estate Lorillard leaves to the executors in trust to be managed entirely by them. From the income of this estate $21,000 a year is to be paid to his wife during her life and $30,000 a year to Jane Judge, the testator's sister-in-law. The remainder of the income from the estate is divided as follows: One-fourth to Mrs. Taylor, one-eighth to each of his grandchildren, Pierre and Griswold Lorillard, the incomes to be paid during the life of all of Mrs. Lorillard's children and at their death the estate to be divided among the grandchildren, per stirps. The executors are Pierre Lorillard, jr., George Findlay and F. Fielder.

Sentenced to Death.

Pittsburg, July 18.—"Jack" and "Ed" Biddle were sentenced to death in the criminal court to-day for the murder of a grocer Thomas D. Kahney, of Washington, April 12 last and Walter Dorman was adjourned guilty of murder in the first degree for his part in the homicide.

Flood in China.

London, July 18.—A Shanghai despatch to the Globe confirms the previous reports of the rising of Yang Tse river and says millions of acres of land are under water and that the city of Hankow is threatened with submersion.

Botha's Son Killed.

London, July 18.—Kitchener reports to the war office as follows:

"Elands Fontein, Captain Charles Botha, a son of Philip Botha, and Field Cornets Human and Oliver were killed in the Orange River Colony."

Deaths of the Day.

H. J. SPRAGUE.

Gibraltar, July 18.—Horatio J. Sprague, United States consul at Gibraltar, and the oldest consul in the American service, died here to-day.

At the Fountain.

The Flower Circle of the First Congregational church managed the Irwin Soda Fountain Thursday, for the benefit of the church and the venture proved a financial success. The young ladies took charge of the place at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and conducted it until closing time at night. They had to keep open a little later than usual on account of the rush of business. Should the fountain be subjected to such a rush of business all the time it would tax its capacity. The regular force of young men prepared the drinks while the young ladies served their friends. The following young ladies assisted during the day and evening:

Misses Celia Arthur, Jeannette Drake, Edna Lindsay, Mable Drake, Jenore Bishop, Nell Moore, Ella Wilson, Denise Sawyer, Daisy Lovett, May Sawyer, Louise Oard, Ada Lindsay, Nina Buckmaster and Mrs. Vance.

Farmers' Picnic.

The annual picnic of the farmers in the vicinity of Palmer was held yesterday, and proved to be the largest and most successful of any of the events held in recent years. There was plenty of sport and speeches by several prominent speakers including Congressman B. F. Caldwell. Mr. Caldwell came up to this city to spend the night and will return to his home at Chatham this morning.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, July 18.—Illinois— Fair Friday and Saturday; warmer Saturday near the lake; light northeast to east winds.

LOCAL WEATHER.

The following is the record of the temperature for the twenty-four hours ending Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock as recorded by Prof. J. H. Coonradt, government observer:

7 a. m.	74	Highest	94
Noon	91	Lowest	67
7 p. m.	85	Precip.	[illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE ELKS' PLANS

For the Big Carnival in October Assuming Shape.

IT WILL ALL BE ENCLOSED

Management Says That It Will Be the Biggest and Best Yet Held.

The executive committee of the Elks, who have charge of the arrangements for their carnival, have secured the consent of the members of the city council to a plan for enclosing Central park and the streets which will be used for the carnival. The consent of nearly all of the property owners was previously secured and no one who has been approached has refused to give their permission. The Elks say that a successful carnival with the best attractions can not be held without an inclosure. The plan is to have an industrial and agricultural exhibition in Central park, South Park street and a part of Franklin street. The Midway will be in William street occupying the street between the sidewalks from Water street to Broadway, and 60 feet of the intersecting streets on each side. The entire space will be enclosed by an 8 foot board fence except on the Water street side of the park where it will be of wire netting. The main gate will be on Water street at the west end of South Park street and another gate may be established on Franklin street. The admission will be ten cents and the Elks say that the people will get their money's worth. Beside the industrial and agricultural displays there will be concerts by Goodman's band and several good free shows. The electrical fountain will be one of the evening attractions.

The German village will be situated in Prairie street east of the park. Refreshments will be served and there will be a continuous vaudeville and concert performance. The entrance to the Midway will be in Franklin street near William and the admission will be ten cents. The Midway will be the best that has ever been seen here.

SOME ATTRACTIONS

Final arrangements have not been but some of the attractions being considered are Morris & Johnson's hippodrome show, Country Store and Burlesque County Jail and Police Force, a troop of trained elephants and a number of old favorites including Chiquita, the moving pictures, the Japanese jugglers and Kilpatrick and his new automobile act. No sleep fifty shows, living pictures or [illegible] coaches shows have been engaged as they have proved to be a bad number and the reverse of an attraction. Hale Moose and the Jockeys will be here and will give a closer ride than last year. The Maze which was one of the best attractions last year could not be secured. It was mixed up in a railroad wreck about a month ago and cannot be repaired in time. The carnival will last from the 7th of October to the 12th inclusive and the carnival will be open from 1 p. m. to midnight. In the morning there will be parades of various kinds, a floral parade, industrial, Elk and T P A parades and it is intended to have one day a regular carnival parade with some and allegorical floats and maskers. Gaskel's show which are at present at the Pan American exposition may be secured. The carnival will far surpass anything ever seen here and an immense crowd is expected to come from the surrounding country.

PUMPKIN FAIR

Friday, October 11th is the date of the Scovill Co's. big Pumpkin Fair and they have reserved the same space they had last year on North Park street for the display of the thousand or more pumpkins that are expected to be entered this year. It is possible that a pumpkin patch will be one of the features of the day.

A HORSE SHOW

The committee in charge of the amusements have been approached several times with a suggestion to give a horse show in connection with the carnival and the project is meeting with the favorable consideration of the committee. The details of the horse show have not yet been perfected but one of the members of the committee said that it was pretty well agreed among the members of the committee that the horse show would be held. The idea at present is to make the horse show a drawing card and there is no doubt that it would prove so, not only to the farmers but the city people as well who take an interest in good horses. There would be exhibits of road and driving horses as well as heavy draft horses. It is the present plan to hold the horse show during the forenoons possibly out on the pavement on North Main street, where they would be plenty of room and a good drive to show the horses off according to their merits. There would be prizes for the winners of the various classes. The classes would be divided in exhibits of coach horses, fine drivers, pony carts, pole teams and stallion exhibits. There are enough good horses in the city and county to make a fine show and the program could be drawn out to take up nearly every morning of the carnival. The committee figures that by holding the horse show in the forenoon it would not interfere with the other attractions and would be a drawing card for the country people.

Stuck to Her Fingers.

A young lady of sixteen or seventeen summers residing in the east part of the city got herself into an embarrassing predicament Monday by her ungovernable inclination to pick up things that do not belong to her. The girl has been employed at odd moments in keeping store while the proprietor of a small establishment was out on other business. The proprietor finally noticed that some articles were missing from the stock and by keeping a lookout found several of the missing things in the possession of the girl. A police officer was notified of the affair and going to the young lady he informed her of what had been learned and made a demand on her for the return of the other articles. A denial was made but on being confronted with the facts the girl admitted her guilt and gave up the rest of the missing articles and thus escaped punishment.

PRAISE FOR U. S. SHIPYARDS

Views of a German Expert on Progress In Their Work.

Dr. Ernest Von Halle, who is connected with the University of Berlin, and who has just completed a tour of all the large shipyards on the Atlantic coast and the great lakes, in company with Naval Constructor Schwarz, of the German navy, speaks in a most enthusiastic strain of the great progress in shipbuilding made by the Americans in the last ten years. While Dr. Von Halle is pretty well acquainted with the United States having spent considerable time here in the investigation of social and economic conditions, his recent trip, he says, has opened his eyes more than ever to the possibilities in the way of American shipping, and commercial expansion generally.

Speaking particularly of our ship yards he predicted that the day was not far distant when Germany would have to come to this country for some of her merchant ships as her own yards, though the best in the world, in many respects, will not be able to turn out enough vessels to meet the home demand, which had been stimulated greatly by its free-ship policy. Though labor, as a rule, costs more here, he regards the highest wages as the cheapest in the end in that they give an impetus to the invention of labor-saving machinery which has contributed so much to the lowering of the cost of American ships. Of the yards in this country, he found about ten that could build warships, with more companies making preparations to equip plants for this work, a fact which he regarded as rather puzzling, taken in connection with the peace policy that has so long ruled in the United States.

Dr. Von Halle was much impressed by the rapidity with which the American yards were constructed. In England and Germany the great plants were evolutions from very small beginnings, but in this country, he said, they sprang up almost in a night. It is not a process of evolution here but one of complete creation, contracts being made for the largest sized vessels while yet the plants are under construction. The most notable instance of this he found at New London, Conn., where a new company is building two 20,000 ton steamships, the largest ever produced in this country at a yard which had no existence a year or so ago, the present monsters constituting its first contract. Such a thing would not be dreamed of abroad. The plant of the New York Ship Building company, at Camden, near Philadelphia, is also a mushroom yard, the creation within the last six months of a company with millions of capital back of it. The construction of this plant, too, is going along at the same time great ships are in progress of building. Comparing American German and British yards of the first class the first named he found to be most numerous, and, in light machinery and tools, better equipped, while the British had made greater advancement in the heavy machinery used in connection with shipbuilding. Cranes and hoists have reached a high state of perfection in the United States, Dr. Von Halle thinks, and there has also been a marked development in pneumatic machinery, but Germany is now making rapid strides in this latter direction, while in electrical science as applied to the construction as well as the operation of ships the Germans are still far ahead. In England he saw only three modern yards, the others being more or less old fashioned, while this country and his own could each boast of six modern plants. Altogether, Dr. Von Halle looked upon shipbuilding as one of the most promising of this nation's industries.

TOWN SOLD AT AUCTION.

Lincoln, N. J., a Woman Suffrage Community, Sold for $16,000.

A few days ago the village of Lincoln, in the northern part of Middlesex county, once the pride and the hope of the woman suffrage agitators, was sold under the auctioneer's hammer for $16,000. The town was founded five years ago by Silas Drake, a land owner, who organized the New Jersey Realty company, which purchased a big farm and cut it up into building and factory sites. The place seemed a success from the start. Many houses were erected, factories were established, a trolley line was laid through the main street, and the United States government gave the town a postoffice. Soon afterward a municipal government was organized, and the first council of the place was composed entirely of women, equal suffrage prevailing at the Lincoln elections. Soon the enterprise found itself in financial straits. Some of the stockholders applied for a receiver for the New Jersey Realty company. James P. Northrup, of Jersey City, was appointed and the sale arranged.

The property sold includes the town hall, the schoolhouse, a statue of Lincoln, nearly 1400 building lots, and several factory sites.

Bauer is Better

Albert Bauer who has been confined at St. Mary's hospital for some time suffering with blood poisoning, will leave that institution to-day. When he entered the hospital fears were entertained that his life was endangered. His hand is still useless but he is out of danger.

LAND IN LOCAN

Sold by the Master-in-Chancery and Brings $110 Per Acre.

NEWS FROM ILLINOIS TOWNS

Lincoln, Ill., July 16.—Master In Chancery C. C. Perkins sold eighty acres of land at public sale at the extra good price of $110 per acre. The land is known as the Brooker farm, and consisted of eighty acres, lying near Mt. Pulaski. Harry Buckles and Thomas L. Rothwell, of Mt. Pulaski, were the purchasers. On the same afternoon the master in chancery sold 175 acres lying north of Lincoln to Robert N. Forsythe for $13,837.50. Levi Forbis, a well known farmer, has sold to Daniel Curry, a neighbor, 170 acres of land just north of the city, for $17,000 cash.

Rev. J. N. Gunn Resigns.

Farmer City, July 16. Rev. J. I. Gunn, pastor of the Christian church in Farmer City has resigned, the same to take effect September 1. Mr. Gunn is well known in this city, having taken a prominent part in the revival services at the Christian church conducted recently by Rev. Charles R. Scoville. Mr. Gunn has no definite plans for the future but will doubtless receive a call before long. He was well liked in Farmer City, being an able, earnest and forceful speaker.

Sells Broomcorn for $100 a Ton

Charleston, July 16 -Sam Downey of Hickory Township sold his 1900 crop of broomcorn to-day for $100 a ton. He had fifty-eight tons. Duncan & Tarbox of Arcola were the purchasers. Continued dry weather is cutting this year's crop short and decreased acreage makes the farmers believe that the price will go up steadily until $125 or $150 a ton is reached.

Old Nig is Dead.

Elgin, Ill., July 16 "Nig," a horse made famous by hauling the first load of silver from the Emma mine in Utah thirty years ago, is dead. For many years he was owned by R. B. Chisholm, discoverer of the mine, who later sold him to G. H. Knott of this city, who used the faithful old animal as a delivery horse. "Nig" was 38 years old.

Miner Killed at Pana.

Pana, July 16 -W. B. Foster, a miner, was almost instantly killed in the Springside coal mine this morning. After a blast he attempted to loosen a partly detached mass with his pick when the whole fell upon him, crushing his shoulder and chest and breaking his neck. Foster leaves his wife and six children.

Killed in Saloon Brawl.

Hillsboro, July 16 - Adolph Steezy, a coal miner, was killed in a row in White's saloon here at 6 o'clock this evening. Steezy came here from Raymond and leaves a family.

Corn Makes Him Rich.

Lincoln, Ill., July 16.—Paul Smith, a grain merchant of this city, has 100,000 bushels of corn stored in his cribs, and the recent rise in the price of the cereal has netted him a profit of over $30,000.

"BUDGE" INNOCENT.

No Case Against the Decatur Man Accused at New York.

A telegram has been received here that C. N. Brown, familiarly known as "Budge," had been acquitted of the charge of embezzlement from the Adams Express company. Budge was employed by that company and a lot of jewelry disappeared. The company did not know what had become of it but caused the arrest of three or four employes. No one here who knew "Budge" believed for a moment that he was in any way connected with the affair. Manager Goven was in New York at the time and he stated when he returned that there was absolutely no case which would warrant holding the Decatur man.

TO INDUCE SAVING

Citizens' National Bank Introduces a Novel Plan.

The Citizens National bank has introduced the individual savings bank system. It is an inducement for people to save their money. Small steel banks holding fifty dollars are given out, the key remaining at the bank. These can not be opened. When they are filled they are returned to the bank and the money can be placed on deposit to be checked against or allowed to remain at 2 per cent interest.

The plan has been successfully worked elsewhere and is said to be a good one insofar as it induces the saving habit.

AN EXPLOSION.

Made a Hole in the Floor and Pied the Types in Maroa News Office.

There was an explosion in an old well under the Maroa News office on Saturday afternoon that tore a hole in the floor, upset a job press and pied a batch of type. The trouble and inconvenience was greater than the amount of damage done.

Some time ago the News put in a gasoline engine. The well was closed up and the exhaust pipe was run down into the well instead of out side the building as customary. It is supposed that the explosion was due to this cause. The people in that section of the town thought for a moment that the building had been wrecked but the damage was not great.

ELMER DEEL IN TROUBLE.

Decatur Man Under Arrest at Peoria on Serious Charge.

The Peoria Herald-Transcript of Tuesday contained the folowing:

"Elmer Deel, manager of the shoe store at 403½ Main street, known as the "Douglas Store," was arrested yesterday afternoon, charged with embezzlement, at the instance of F. T. Kegley, of Boston, Mass., the owner of the store. Deel was taken before the state's attorney, and, after an examination, was taken before Justice Sucher where he was bound over in the sum of $1,000 to insure his appearance on the 24th of the month, when his hearing will be had. Whitmore & Barnes furnished bond for the young man, temporarily."

The parties interested are somewhat reticent regarding the matter, but the facts in the case appear to be about as follows: Kegley, who is the state manager for the W. L. Douglas Shoe company, one of the largest manufacturing concerns in the country, and whose factory is located in Massachusetts, got permission from the Douglas people some time ago to open a store in Peoria on his own hook, buying his stock, of course from the Douglas people. He skirmished around and secured a location, and installed Deel as sole manager of the store. Business is said to have been very satisfactory and the bank account grew. Deel kept forwarding slips showing deposits, and the last one showed that there was on deposit in a local bank the sum of $1,800. Kegley is alleged to have drawn for that amount, when he was notified by the bank that he had but $1,100 on deposit.

He then came on and investigated, with the result that Deel's arrest followed. The exact amount of shortage does not appear to be covered by the difference between the two amounts named. On the other hand, rumor has it that it will reach $1,000.

Kegley himself has little to say, and would only admit that it was something more than $700, but said that he expected that it would be settled some time today.

The young man has but little to say about the matter except that the shortage is caused by reason of having allowed book accounts to accumulate to the amount of $800.

This is the third time he has been in trouble. The first time is alleged to have been in Decatur, where he got into difficulty. He came to Peoria and secured employment with a local shoe house, and soon began a fresh series of peculations. He was arrested for this and indicted by the grand jury. The facts in the case were suppressed at the time out of sympathy for the young man, but he seems to have appreciated the kindness shown him on that occasion very little, as the present instance shows.

Deel is a young fellow of a good deal of ability, but seems to be unable to hold himself down.

CASE COMPROMISED.

Wabash Company Will Pay Small Sum For Death of Charles Leipski.

In the county court Tuesday Edwin F. Kanr as administrator of the estate of Charles Leipski filed a petition asking permission to compromise a claim against the Wabash railroad company. When the administrator was appointed the statement was made that the chief asset of the estate was the right of action for damage against the railroad company. In the petition filed Monday the administrator said that the attorneys for the estate had carefully investigated and recommended the compromise which was that the railroad company would pay $600.

In April last one night young Liepski walked in front of a Wabash box car at the Jasper street crossing. The car had been kicked from the yards east of the crossing and the boy, who was about 16 years old walked directly in front of it. He was crushed about the hips and died at the hospital several hours later.

THE THIRD STROKE

Of Apoplexy Has Left Mrs. Shepherd In Critical Condition.

Mrs. Lydia Shepherd, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Orville Ewing, 521 North Mercer street, is in a dangerous condition at her home from a stroke of apoplexy, which she suffered Monday night. Mrs. Ewing found her mother unconscious in bed Tuesday morning and summoned a physician. Mrs Shepherd was completely unconscious and her right side was paralyzed. This is the third stroke she has had and her condition is very grave. Mrs. Shepherd is a sister of Mrs. D. S. Shellabarger and Mrs. George Bright. At a late hour she had not regained consciousness.

OFF FOR EUROPE.

Robert I. Hunt Will Combine Business With Pleasure While Abroad.

Tuesday afternoon Robert I. Hunt left for New York whence he will sail for Liverpool. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter who will stop at Delaware Water Gap, Pa., where they will remain during the summer. Mr. Hunt will, during his absence abroad, combine business with pleasure in the interest of the firm of which he is a member. He will visit Paris, make the Rhine trip, see something of Switzerland, Denmark and Sweden and devote considerable time to the United Kingdom. He will be abroad at least three months.

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St. Louis, Mo.

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KIZER'S CASE.

It Was Continued and May Be Settled—Replevined Books.

The attachment case of John McNamee vs. George Kizer which was set for a hearing before Justice Provost Tuesday did not come to trial. For some reason the parties to the suit were not ready for a hearing and the case was continued for fifteen days.

George Kizer, the defendant, was in the city the night before but did not remain over for the hearing, leaving the case in the hands of his attorney and returning to his home at Mattoon on the night train.

While in the city Kizer visited the old office of the Decatur Commission company and made a demand on Peter Chase, the clerk, for the books of the concern, which had been left in his charge. Chase refused to give them up, saying that he had been served with a subpoena to appear in court with the books at the hearing today. That did not suit Kizer, who claimed that Chase had no right to the books. On Chase's refusal to turn the books over to him, Kizer went before a justice of the peace and swore out a writ of replevin for the books and Constable Fred Miller served it on Chase who then turned over the books to Kizer.

When the continuance was asked for in the attachment suit the court was informed that a settlement of the claim would probably be made before it came to trial.

SICK IN LONDON.

Chan Powers Suffering With An Attack of Typhoid Fever—Brother Frank Goes.

Frank Powers will sail from New York to-day for London, having been called there by the illness of his brother, Chauncey, who is suffering with an attack of typhoid fever. Mr. Powers went abroad some weeks ago as a member of the American trap shooting team, and was in poor health at the time. His work at the traps was not up to his average and could not be explained by his friends here until after he became ill and then it was plain enough to them. Towards the close of the shooting he became ill of typhoid fever and has since been unable to leave his bed. Mr. Merrill of Milwaukee, a close friend, remained with him and has been advising his relatives of his condition. A few days ago he notified them and that some one had better come and Frank Powers left immediately. He will reach London the first of next week. It is to be hoped that he will find his brother in an improved condition.

LAND OF NEW HOMES.

Party of Twenty-Seven Left Here Yesterday for Oklahoma.

The party of Decatur people going to Oklahoma to investigate the new lands being opened to settlement got away from here Tuesday morning. They travelled in a special chair car. There were a number in the party not already mentioned.

J. W. Finkenbinder and family of near Oakley go there to make their home Mr. Finkerbinder has purchased a farm there and will devote his attention to agricultural pursuits.

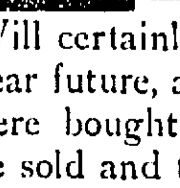
J. M. Lee and W. Nay Boggess went along with the party. They are going to look after the interests of some person who expected to enter land.

J. M. Miller of near Hammond also joined the party at this point.

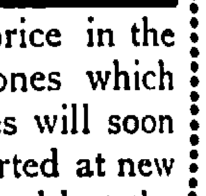
Oklahoma go there to make their home.

Few Complaints.

Members of the board of review say that they could in half an hour settle all of the complaints which have thus far come before them in relation to the assessment. The principal kicking has been that some men have been charged with dogs which they claim not to own. One member of the board says that he has heard that there will be made some complaints which may require time to settle but that until they come in regular form they are not causing any loss of sleep.



DIAMONDS



Will certainly be higher in price in the near future, as all of the stones which were bought at the old prices will soon be sold and then goods imported at new prices must be bought and sold at the new and higher prices. ***We are very fortunate in having a big stock at old prices*** and will guarantee a lower price than you can duplicate later on. Investigate our guaranteed prices or money back plan.

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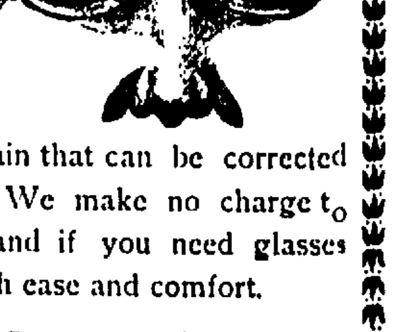

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High Priced Necklace.

London, July 11.—The remarkable prices paid for various works of art in London this year were eclipsed at an auction of jewels at Christie's today, when a necklace of 423 graduated pearls with the clasp set with emeralds, brilliants and rose diamonds, brought £20,000, which was paid by Mr. Robinson, a jeweler. The necklace belonged to an unnamed "French lady of rank." The pearls weighed 4,050 grains. Several other articles of jewelry brought four figure prices, thirty-eight lots realizing £38,870.

Euripides: Life has no blessing like a prudent friend.

Nice Mr. Wu.

At the conclusion of Wu Tingfang's address at the Fourth of July celebration in Independence square yesterday morning there was a pretty little ceremony not down on the program, says the Philadelphia Record. One of the young women seated on the platform passed a small American flag to the distinguished Chinese diplomat, with the remark that he write his autograph on one of the white bars. A fountain pen was forthcoming, and Minister Wu graciously complied. The incident was witnessed by others, and in a short time a perfect avalanche of small flags poured down upon him with similar requests from their owners. Wu took it good-naturedly, and for quite a while was kept busy inscribing his autographs.

IN OLDES[T]

Mrs. Philbrook T[...] Famous Bu[...] No[...]

Editor Herald:—If you ever [...] Washington take a steamer of the [...] and Washington S. S. line and [...] Norfolk. The steamer leaves at 6 [...] you sail past all the historic [...] the Potomac before sunset. [...] give you a fine supper on board [...] Rise early enough to see th[e] [...] and you will never forget or [...] Soon after, the sun is fairly u[p] [...] diamonds of the little waves, and y[...] passing. Fortress Monroe and Old [Point] Comfort, where stand the two b[ig] hotels built on government ground [...]

If occasion should require "Uncle [Sam] has the right and liberty to app[...] torch and burn both to the groun[d] [with] all their contents. An hour's [...] ride brings you to Norfolk, whe[re you can] get breakfast any where or ho[w you] please. Of course the next step [is] to explore Norfolk. It's queer sho[ps and nar]row streets will attract your at[tention] first, with equally queer, little [...] down houses sandwiched betwee[n] many storied modern buildings.

As you wander on, every now a[nd then] you will meet an old negro with [...] white wool, who doubtless, co[uld tell] you many things about Norfolk [...] "befor de wah."

QUAINT OLD CEMETER[Y]

Then you will come to a hig[h] brick wall with iron spikes on t[op] peering through the locked iron g[ate] will see an old cemetery. [...] round the corner and you come [to the] open gate in front of St. Paul's [...] This church has been remodeled [...] but the walls are the same as or[iginally] built. It is in the shape of a c[ross;] the walls are completely cover[ed with] English ivy which lives and th[rives in] the warm, moist climate of [...] But the cemetery itself is the o[bject of] your search and your curiosity. [It must] be one of the oldest, if not th[e oldest,] burial place in the country.

Most of the slabs are seven f[eet long] by two and a half wide and [lie] nearly flat on the ground, while [others] of the same shape have walls [...] some two feet high and these w[...] covered with English ivy, as [is the] church.

Of course you will find upright [stones] many of them with inscriptions [...] obliterated by age and moss.

SOME INSCRIPTIONS

Hunt around and close by the [...] you will find this inscription, [...] think is the oldest one there:

"Here lyeth the body of Do[...] Ferrell who deceased the [...] of Jan. 1673."

Two hundred and twenty eigh[t years] ago! You will notice that many [of the] stones have coats of arms engr[aved on] them and record the birth place [...] the sea, in old England or [...] Here is another inscription you [must not] fail to find:

"Sacred to the memory of [...] King, senior, born 2nd of [...] 1747 and departed this life o[n the] 10th of June 1814, aged 67. He was for upward of [...] years engaged in the servi[ce of] his country. Was a Bu[rgess] from Elizabeth County City [his] native place, to the Colonia[l As]sembly, and served as a j[ustice of] the peace in the same. Influenced by that zeal [which] actuated the bosom of ever[y pa]triot, he took during the r[evolu]tion an active part in his co[untry's] cause, was frequently em[ployed] in critical cases, particula[rly during] the period when the French [fleet] arrived in the Chesapeake [...] during the seige of York[town] which, he obtained the t[...] of Counts de Grasse an[d] Rochambeau."

You see the trees are old too, [...] kept, as is the grass. Next [you dis]cover in one corner of th[e church] high up, buried under the eav[es a can]non ball, probably about six [inches in] diameter and under it a m[arble slab] with this inscription:

"Fired by Lord Dunmore J[an. 1,] 1776.

Upon another corner you w[ill find a] slab of white marble fasten[ed to the] church. Underneath is an iron [...] that the slab was brough[t from the] county cemetery and placed [here for] preservation. The peculiarit[y of the] slab is the date, "1686." T[...] I presume. Were you e[ver in] as quaint and peaceful [a] [...]?

When you leave you will [...] off your hat reverently, to [...] of the ashes of those who live[d, wor]ked, loved and died so long ago.

Now you must hurry a littl[e to catch the] street car for the railro[ad,] you must go to the Virginia b[each.] All ask questions about it an[d the] Virginia beach has recently b[een] to the public. That it is a v[ery] [...] resort for Virginians, [...]

Choose a time when there [has] [...] east storm for days bef[ore and] you will see for miles the br[eakers] [...] in all their glory. Be[...] as far as the eye can reac[h the] [...] lies calm and peaceful [...] dotting the horizon. You s[ee] [...] that quivers and quake[s ...] crest of each huge wave as [...] fright from the one behind [...] [...] it rolls in, rising [...] higher, only to meet destruct[ion on the A]merican shores that says: [...] and no farther."

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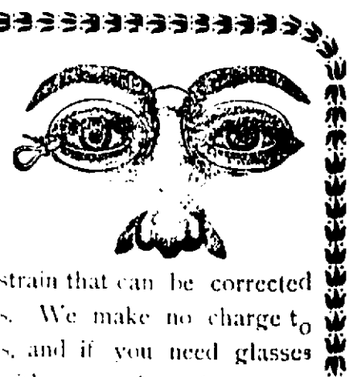

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with ease and comfort.
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College for Women 1901
O. Electric Cars to St. Louis.
Collegiate Preparatory and Classical Collegiate. Offers Education and Art. George Clifford Vieh, Director. Eastern seaboard, strong faculty of experience, modern conveniences and equipment. Students will be taken to the coming World's Fair at St. Louis. For Illus. M. H. REASER, Ph.D., President.

IN OLDEST CEMETERY

Mrs. Philbrook Tells of Her Visit to a Famous Burying Ground at Norfolk, Va.

FEW ANCIENT EPITAPHS

Interments Were Made There Away Back in Sixteen Hundred.

A DAY ON THE BEACH

Herald—If you ever go to [illegible] take a steamer of the Norfolk and Washington S. S. line and go to [illegible] steamer leaves at 6 p. m. [illegible] past all the historic points [illegible] before sunset. They [illegible] fine supper on board a [illegible] early enough to see the sun [illegible] I will never forget or regret [illegible] the sun is fairly making [illegible] the little waves, and you are [illegible] Monroe and Old Point [illegible] the two in never [illegible] government ground [illegible] should require "Uncle Sam" [illegible] and liberty to apply the [illegible] both to the ground with [illegible] tents. An hour's [illegible] on to Norfolk, where you [illegible] any where or here on [illegible] course the next morning will be [illegible] Norfolk. It's quaint, [illegible] will attract your attention [illegible] quaint little [illegible] sandwiched between large [illegible] of the "era buildings." [illegible] perhaps, even now are there [illegible] old houses with [illegible] where Cornwallis [illegible] "Old Dominion" [illegible] Norfolk, [illegible] "de wah."

OLDEST FOLKS CEMETERY

You will come to a high, red wall with iron spikes on it, and through the locked iron gate you see old tombstones. Keep on the road until you come to an [illegible] of St. Paul's church. [illegible] the side [illegible] the [illegible] of a vine and [illegible] completely covered with [illegible] which lives and thrives in [illegible] climate of Norfolk. [illegible] is the object of [illegible] concern. It must [illegible] it not the oldest [illegible] country. [illegible] are seven feet long [illegible] wide and are laid [illegible] ground, while others [illegible] have walls built up, [illegible] and these walls are [illegible] with ivy, as is the [illegible] will find upright stones, [illegible] with inscriptions utterly [illegible] and moss.

SOME INSCRIPTIONS.

Here is one I found close by the church [illegible] you will find this inscription, which I [illegible] the oldest one there:

"Here lyeth the body of Dorothy [illegible] who deceased the 18th Jan 1673."

"[illegible] hundred and twenty eight years [illegible] You will notice that many of the [illegible] have coats of arms engraved on [illegible] record the birth place as over [illegible] in old England or Scotland, [illegible] another inscription you must not [illegible]

"Sacred to the memory of Miles [illegible] Esquire, born 2nd of Nov. [illegible] and departed this life on the [illegible] of June 1814, aged 67. He was [illegible] upward of forty [illegible] engaged in the service of [illegible] country. Was a Burgess [illegible] Elizabeth County City, his [illegible] place, to the Colonial Assembly, and served as a justice [illegible] peace in the same. [illegible] by that zeal which [illegible] the bosom of every patriot [illegible] took during the revolution [illegible] active part in his country's [illegible] was frequently employed [illegible] cases, particularly on [illegible] when the French fleet [illegible] the Chesapeake, and [illegible] the siege of York, for [illegible] obtained the thanks [illegible] de Grasse and de [illegible]"

[illegible] are old too, but well [illegible] the grass. Next you will [illegible] corner of the church, [illegible] under the eaves, a can[illegible] probably about six inches in [illegible] under it a marble slab [illegible] inscription:

"[illegible] by Lord Dunmore Jan. 1."

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Yours truly,
ELLEN C. PHILBROOK.
Augusta, Maine, July 9, 1901.

DEATH OF CONRAD BLENZ.

One of the Best Known Meat Market Men in Decatur—Other Deaths.

Conrad Blenz, aged 73 years, died on Tuesday morning at his home, 807 North Church street, of dropsy. Mr. Blenz was born in Driebarg, Darmstadt, in 1828, and while still a young man came to this country with his brothers. He first settled in St. Louis and in 1861 moved to Decatur and engaged in the meat business, which he followed till two years ago when he retired from active business. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Blenz, two sons and three daughters, Philip and Martin Blenz and Mrs. Lizzie Blenz of Decatur, Mrs. Josie Sharkey of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Kate Billig of Chicago; also by two brothers, Adam and John Blenz of this city. Mr. Blenz had been ill for some time with heart and kidney trouble and a few weeks ago had a serious attack. The last few days he had seemed better but Tuesday morning he grew rapidly worse and died about 5:30. The funeral will be held from the residence on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. A. W. Hawkins will officiate and the interment will be at Greenwood.

CREECH.

Bernice Creech, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Creech died Tuesday morning at the family residence, 1087 West Green street, of brain fever, following a fall. The funeral will be held from the residence Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. J. J. Finley will conduct the services and the burial will be at Boiling Springs cemetery.

DODWELL.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dodwell died Tuesday evening at her home, 416 Illinois street, aged 70 years. Mrs. Dodwell was one of the oldest and best known citizens of Decatur, having lived here for the last fifty years. She leaves three nephews and three nieces, Rev. Father Griffith and Dr. Griffith of Washington, D. C., Patrick Carney of Chicago and Misses Maggie Carney and Misses Clara and Lizzie Shepherd of Decatur. The funeral arrangements will await the arrival of Father Griffith.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES
one size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Cures and prevents swollen feet, blisters, callous and sore spots. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for sweating, hot, aching feet. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package FREE by mail. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

HOW TO GOVERN

Some Americans are Learning, and Must Learn Well.

We have established stations in various parts of the world to teach Americans how to govern other people, and incidentally certain of themselves, says the Brooklyn Eagle. The experiments in Cuba have been successful, and both governed and governors are happier and more self-respecting today because of them. Porto Rico has had less attention, but is holding its own, and so soon as the native police are assured that they do not have to kill a man before they arrest him, and the public is assured that it is expected to work and not subsist on charity rations, and the children are assured that it is better to go to school than to take naps in the gutter, the need for any rebukes or suggestions on our part will have gone by. Hawaii requires little instruction. The fact that a judge who owns a newspaper inflicted a long imprisonment on a citizen who refused to subscribe for it needs investigation, but a compromise can be arranged on the citizen's agreeing to advertise in the sheet, without taking it. The Philippines have ceased to be a problem since Aguinaldo came in, and the Sultan of Jolo stopped getting married. Indeed, the only hostile remarks now made toward this government are those of a Filipino envoy in Paris, and he has made them from a window on the fourth floor, with the street door locked an entirely needless precaution.

The only part of our possessions that calls for more than usual quantities of authority seems to be the little island of Guam. At present it is a naval station and is under the direct rule of Annapolis graduates. They teach queer things at Annapolis, but useful ones. Captain Leary, who was the first governor, issued instructions to the populace requiring them to keep hens, to practice truth and sobriety till they came natural, to attend school, to read the second-hand magazines that he brought the American people to send to them, and to get married, instead of flirting outrageously to the age of seventy and then taking blushing husbands to church. There is not a single item in these rules to complain about, yet Captain Leary was recalled. He was unusual, and unsuadness in officialdom will not do. Yet, what are experiment stations for? An experiment is always a departure from the usual a venture towards the unknown.

The successor of Captain Leary is Commander Schroeder, and he is more unusual than Captain Leary so unusual that he has made a flutter at headquarters. His order No. 4, entitled an act to suppress headhunism in Guam and to induce the enlisted men of the marine corps to stop stealing hospital whiskey and causing great distress to an officer who has a fever and is dependent on it, especially on the one who also stole $600 and disgraced the United States uniform, and commandin, that no further liberty be given to the garrison after taps, and to enforce this order even if the roll has to be called at fifteen minute intervals all night, and not to steal, gamble or get drunk any more, because while the innocent shield the guilty none are innocent this order, we say, has created unusual interest, and in Guam some consternation. Because of one little barred of whiskey all the garrison must stay in doors on hot nights. Can it be possible that tropic conditions affect imaginations tropically and magnify and lend warmth to tepid circumstances?

An officer stationed on the island says that there were only six guilty men and that three of these were arrested and the others could have been. He wanted to know why the other 194 should be punished for the six, and says that if 3 per cent of the inhabitants of an American city went wrong the other 97 per cent would take it most unkindly if they were locked up or spanked. So they would. But Guam is not Philadelphia, and in a place where there is no canteen the men of the rank and file and forecastle will do desperate thinks. The point to be decided is whether under tropical influences officers do desperate things also.

It may be that in future we will have to give a special training to officers who are to serve their country away from it. We shall begin to boil them in Texas, move them to Porto Rico and complete the process by compelling them to live in New York in summer. If they survive this last experiment they are equal to anything and can be safely dispatched to Guam or Manila. Until they have thus qualified it is possibly better for all concerned that they should not continue as governors of Guam too long; it is too heating and wearing on the intellect.

THE PIGEON FLIGHT

Is Explained as One of C. W. Cessna's Practical Jokes.

A good many persons have been inquiring for news of the pigeons which were released on Lincoln square last Friday morning about 4:30 o'clock. The lack of any word from the owners of the birds has bred a suspicion in the minds of some persons who do not hesitate to say that the recent flight of pigeons was a prize practical joke on the two or three hundred people who got up to see the start of a record breaking event in pigeon flying. These same people assert that the aforesaid pigeons were no more carriers than they were quail on toast and that the only mail route they knew is rural route No. 2 which passes their roost east of Forsyth. They further say that one C. W. Cessna, a confirmed practical joker and another one "Bill," went to Gus Steyn's pigeon roost a mile and a half east of Forsyth last Wednesday and bargained for the loan of twenty pigeons for a couple days and that the aforesaid pigeons were home and eating twenty minutes after they were released.

COAL AND POWER.

Six-Sevenths of the Heat Value of This Fuel Waste.

Coal is king today. Whether we use steam engines, electric engines, gas engines, compressed air engines, or others to drive wheels of industry, the one great source of energy is coal, says Everybody's Magazine.

Five hundred million tons of coal a year are mined and transported to keep the world's furnaces aglow. Allowing for the usual waste in mining, this means a solid mass of coal that measures half a mile in length, breadth and thickness. One hundred thousand men worked thirty years, it is estimated to build the pyramid of Cheops; and yet the annual output of coal is equal in bulk to two hundred such pyramids!

Under the best conditions, we waste six-sevenths of the heat value of this fuel, and it may fairly be estimated that in general practice hardly the fifteenth part of its value is realized for actual work.

Here then, is a field for the genius of the inventor wide enough to satisfy the most ambitious. First, the task is to draw from coal something like its real value in work, and next to find a substitute to provide against the time when the storehouses of coal, petroleum, natural gas and other fuels shall be emptied. Thos A. Edison, whose achievements in applied science have left him without a peer, and Nikola Tesla, the great necromancer in the field of electricity, have set for themselves the task of solving this problem, and mighty men of science in Europe are working toward the same end. Mr. Edison's aim is to find a way towards greater economy in the use of fuel. A bucketfull of coal, he has declared, should drive an express train from New York to Philadelphia, and a few tons be sufficient for the ocean steamships, where now her bunkers must hold thousands.

That there is hope for those who seek higher economies in the direct use of fuel is evidenced by advances already made. The boiler and steam engine of a century ago, at its best, was capable of giving back but 6 per cent. of the energy of the coal, while today they return 14 per cent., and coal turned into fuel gases promise to give still greater results, when used through the medium of gas engines, than can be had by burning its heat into steam.

Something of what we should be able to accomplish is indicated by figures.

In every pound of coal resides an energy which scientists express in heat units, each of which is capable of lifting 772 pounds one foot high. An average quality of coal contains 14,000 heat units, representing in round numbers 10,000,000 foot pounds of energy. What work a pound of coal should do may be judged by comparing these figures with those which represent the labor of a man and of a horse.

A hod-carrier, making his weary trips with brick and mortar, climbing stairs or a ladder, will in a day of ten hours exert 2,088,000 foot pounds. One pound of coal burned under perfect conditions would do five times as much work.

A horse drawing a cart or plow expends 12,141,600 foot pounds in the course of a day's work. The burning of one and one-quarter pounds of coal should do as much.

INSANE PATIENTS.

Mrs. J. S. Carter Sent to An Asylum—Ed. Chenoweth Insane.

In the county court Tuesday Mrs. W. A. Dixon and John T. Miller, appointed as a commission to report on the mental condition of Mrs. J. S. Carter, said that she was insane. Her trouble is due to ill health and the effect that a patent medicine she used was largely made up ill health and the fact that a patent and the expectation is that under care of experts she will recover. She is 59 years old.

A jury heard the evidence in the case of Ed Chenoweth, aged 37 and declared him insane. He is a victim of melancholia. The only act of violence charged against him is that during one of his hallucinations he threw a lamp at his sister whom he imagined was one of the persons that was pursuing him. When he retired Chenoweth had a habit of hiding knives and hatchets about his bed to protect himself from imaginary foes.

Example of Oriental Diplomacy

The French yellow book, covering the French government's recent diplomatic correspondence with its minister at Peking, contains one hearty laugh. You read that by the admission of the Chinese and foreign inhabitants of the city the French quarter of Peking "was the cleanest and best governed of any of the foreign quarters," and that the Chinese of Peking and the whole of Pe-Chi-Li province "asked to be put under French authority." Explanations from the wily Chinese are clearly in order, for they also were reported to have announced the American quarters under General Chaffee the "cleanest and best governed," and it is only a short time ago that General Corbin pointed with pride to the request of the Chinese that the American troops be permitted to stay in their quarters at Peking. It looks as if every foreign power was given a piece of Orientnl taffy. The Chinese are the greatest living diplomats.

Victory of Peace.

The lamb and the lion shall sit side by side, and the automobile shall take them out riding together. The Paris-Berlin automobile race, which was finished last week, was responsible for the fact that for the first time since 1870 French and German flags were peaceably flying together in Berlin. The tricolor was seen on nearly every street and on the hotels, and it was even raised over public buildings. Here is a victory of peace that may be of more importance than any won in war during the past twelve-month.

TELEGRAPH NEWS

Council Bluffs, Iowa, July 16.—Ottumwa carried away the honors in to-day's events of the seventeenth annual regatta of the Iowa Amateur Rowing association, capturing the four-oared events in two straight heats and taking two out of three heats in the doubles. In the last heat of the latter, however, the Ottumwa crew turned the quarter mile flag the wrong way and was disqualified. The deciding heat will be rowed to-morrow. One state record was broken, the second heat of the fours being rowed in 3:01 3-5. The best previous record was 3:09, made by Sioux City at Waterloo last year. The event for singles was a walkover for D. B. Myers of Dubuque. Three thousand people witnessed the race and cheered their favorites to victory. Delegations came in from Sioux City, Dubuque and Ottumwa and several other cities throughout the state. All the races were well contested. The heat for the fours was won by Ottumwa by five feet, the Dubuque men making a final spurt, which made the best finish of the day. Sioux City finished half a length behind Dubuque, with the Council Bluffs crew two lengths back. In the first heat of the doubles the Sioux City won easily with Ottumwa second. The latter's boat swerved 300 yards from the finish and before they could right themselves had fallen two lengths away. Ottumwa took the next two heats, rowing easy, Sioux City being second and the others trailing. The referee refused, however, to give Ottumwa the race, their boat having turned the flag wrong in the last heat. When the singles were called there was but one response, that of Dubuque, who sent Myers to the starting line. He rowed leisurely over the course twice, thus securing the medal and the opportunity to compete in the senior event to-morrow. The course was a quarter mile and return. Owing to the distance being short the event was run in heats. The summary:

Junior fours—Ottumwa won in straight heats; Best time 3:04 3-5.

State record—Junior doubles—Sioux City won the first heat. Ottumwa won the second and third heat, but was disqualified in the last. Best time, 3:24.

Junior singles—Walkover for D. B. Myers. No time taken.

Chicago, July 16.—Reports to the Chicago weather bureau to-night from the government stations over the west indicate no decisive change. Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa and the Dakotas reported no rains of sufficient volume to affect crops. Neither did the official forecasters discover any indications to warrant the belief the general drouth would soon be broken.

RAINS WERE LOCAL.

Topeka, July 16.—While rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in various parts of Kansas the drouth is not yet broken and little benefit has been experienced by the crops. The rains have been small local affairs and their only effect has been to cool the atmosphere and freshen vegetation to a certain extent. This has been a comparatively cool day. Two places in the state report a temperature of 107, but the average has been about 99. The previous estimates of a half crop of corn still holds good in case more rain comes in the present week. Apples and peaches are falling from the trees on account of a lack of moisture and small fruits have failed almost entirely.

SLIGHTLY COOLER.

Lincoln, Neb., July 16.—A fall of two degrees in the temperature in the absence of rain brought a little relief to the heat sufferers to-day and put another nail in the coffin of the corn crop, a part of which is now severely damaged, the maximum temperature to-day was 102. There was enough rainfall at Holdrege and lighter precipitations at Hastings, Grand Island and Harvard.

Hartford, July 16.—A hearing took place in the United States circuit court to-day before Judge Shipman on a motion to show cause why the directors of the Consolidated Lake Superior company should not be enjoined from purchasing certain transportation, mining and lumber properties, it being contended that some of the directors of the Consolidation company had acquired a right to these properties in the name of the Ontario and Lake Superior company and wished to dispose of them at exorbitant prices to the plaintiff, Allen S. Miller of New York. The plaintiff alleges the prices to be paid for the stock by the Consolidated company will result in a profit to the stockholders of the Ontario and Lake Superior company of more than $9,000,000, the greater part of which will be received personally by the directors of the Consolidated company. In a brief filed by the defendants in behalf of the Consolidated Lake Superior company and the Ontario and Lake Superior company the allegation of fraud charged in the complaint is denied. The Consolidated Lake Superior company was chartered by the Connecticut legislature in 1897.

Springfield, July 16.—Arch Deacon Frederick W. Taylor, rector of St. Pauls pro cathedral, in this city, to-day received a telegram from the bishop of Albany assistant to the presiding bishop, informing him a majority of the house of bishops had given their consent to his consecration as bishop coadjutor of Quincy. It is now quite certain that the consecration of the new bishop will take place on the Feast of Transfiguration, August 6th, St. Johns cathedral, Quincy.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 16.—The strike order of President Mullahy, of the Stationary Firemen's Association of Pennsylvania, was promptly obeyed this morning when 900 members of the organization of this section of the state refused to go to work. Most of the strikers are employed as firemen at the coal mines and their failure to report for duty caused nearly all the collieries of the anthracite region to suspend operations, throwing out of work, it is estimated, 30,000 men and boys. Some individual coal operators conceded the demands of their employes on the condition that a short hour day was not to hold if the men employed by the big companies did not get the same concessions. The big coal companies claimed the demands of the firemen are unreasonable and that they received ten per cent increase when the wages of the miners were raised last fall and that the demands now are made upon the companies equal to a twenty per cent advance.

Cripple Creek, Colo., July 16.—The twelfth annual meeting of the Trans-Mississippi congress opened to-day with nearly 1,000 delegates present. Many of the most prominent men in the western states and territories are among the membership and every state and territory was represented.

The meeting was called to order at 10 by President Walter Gresham of Galveston, Texas. Addresses of welcome were made and responses given.

At the afternoon session addresses of welcome were delivered by Mayors Cane of Cripple Creek, Franklin of Victor and Governor Orman. Responses were made by Governors Fishback of Arkansas, Seay of Oklahoma and Prince of New Mexico. President Gresham delivered an address on the objects of the congress which was followed by the introduction of resolutions. A reception and ball was held at the opera house to-night.

Cleveland, July 16.—The official call of "Bryan democrats" of Ohio was issued to-day. It was addressed to "Bryan Democrats of Ohio," charges the Ohio convention repudiated the two last democratic national platforms and that the action of the convention was the result of a conspiracy "mapped out at headquarters in New York." The platform concludes as follows:

"If the action of the convention shall stand unrebuked then it must be understood the democratic party as such has repudiated the principles enunciated in the Kansas City platform, ratified and approved by the course pursued by the republican party upon the money question. If the democratic party abandons the principles laid down in the platforms of 1896 and 1900 then it may as well close its political career, for there is little else of importance to fight for."

San Francisco, July 16.—Nearly ten thousand delegates to the International Epworth League convention which convenes Thursday were received and registered by the local committees to-day. The Wisconsin special arrived at noon. Four hours later came a special carrying nearly 500 from Chicago and Kansas City. A big special from Iowa, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee arrived at 8 o'clock to-night, followed by an Indiana special. Although the convention is not to be formally opened until Thursday it was practically begun to-night with a concert at Mechanic's pavilion, the features of which were the chorus of 2,000 voices and a great organ built for the Stanford university. Fully ten thousand people attended the concert.

Washington, July 16.—The navy department has received a telegram from Lieutenant Commander Henry Minett, executive officer of the gunboat Concord, announcing the arrival of that vessel at Seattle this morning. The announcement occasioned no little surprise, inasmuch as the Concord was ordered home from the Asiatic station, and sent to Unalaska to assist in the enforcement of the liquor laws of that locality. Minett's telegram said that the commander was ill, leaving it to be supposed this caused the Concord's unexpected return to Seattle. Undirected abandonment of a vessel's post constitutes a rather serious offense under ordinary circumstances, but pending further investigation, judgment is suspended at the navy department.

Washington, July 16.—The newspaper report from New York to the effect that Henry Smith Craven, grandson of the late Rear Admiral Craven, who was committed to the Bloomingdale lunatic asylum Monday, became insane as the result of hazing while a student at the Annapolis naval academy, is disproved by the records of the navy department. Craven, as shown by the record, was never actually a student at the academy. He was appointed in 1898, but owing to his physical condition never entered the institution.

Chicago, July 16.—The charges of irregular practice made against "Corn King" George H. Phillips have been dismissed by the directors of the board of trade. At a meeting of the board of directors to-day a sub-committee which had been appointed to investigate the charges made by several of Phillips' former customers, made its report exonerating him from the charges.

Chicago, July 16.—Important victories were gained to-day by the members of the Iron Molders union, eight firms signing the agreement. One of the eight concerns was the American Tin Can company, known as the "Tin Can trust." Of 1,000 molders who struck Monday over three hundred have already returned to work at the advance demanded when the strike was ordered.

London, July 16.—M. Tchertkoff, who is Count Tolstoi's representative in Great Britain, received a telegram that the famous Russian is dangerously ill with fever, accompanied by great weakness and that his state is very serious. The despatch was received from Tula, European Russia, where Tolstoi is understood to be.

Chicago, July 16.—W. S. Cleveland, formerly a well known circus proprietor, filed a petition in bankruptcy to-day, alleging liabilities of half a million dol-

DR. J. S. APPLEMAN

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Ringing in ears, deafness, diseases of the eye, ear, throat, lungs, stomach, liver, kidneys, urinary and bladder, nervous debility, dyspepsia, constipation, rheumatism, epilepsy or fits.
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Civil government in the Philippines with receipts of $4,000,000 is sold. The military administration he not given to civil government with debits.

The method of opening the Indian lands is another evidence of the ability of the administration to select the right thing in the right way at the right time.

Some one says that all that can be said of the late Pierre Lorillard is that he died leaving a fortune of $25,000,000. Some of us would be content if that were all there could be of us.

The democratic columns seem to be converging on the peerless leader armed with all kinds of weapons but the peerless stands undaunted and declares "he can afford to be in the minority but cannot afford to be wrong."

"I am a democrat," says David B. Hill. "I am a democrat," says William Jennings Bryan. "Don't be a lobster," says Tom Johnson." The fish bite well," says Grover Cleveland. And there you are, say the people.

One of the chiefs in one of the islands of the Philippines where slavery exists has issued a proclamation prohibiting slavery and the slave trade announcing it to be unfavorable to progress. This will be a great disappointment to those carpers who assailed the government because, as they claimed it tolerated slavery. The government will wipe out slavery in the Sulu Islands in a decent and proper manner.

A DIFFERENCE.

The call has been issued for the republican state convention of Iowa. In that call all voters who believe in republican principles and endorse the "policy of the republican party" are invited to unite under the call and elect delegates to the convention.

That of the democratic party at this time calls upon voters who believe in democratic principles and endorse the "policies of the democratic party." What are its principles? What are its policies? And to that, it was once a great party and ruined itself by acquiring the habit of opposing everything heading the government when it is out of power and temporizing when in power.

END OF THE DEMOCRATIC SPREE.

Chicago Chronicle: What the democrats of Ohio did on Wednesday the democrats of every state in the union should and might easily have done one year ago.

In the spring of 1900 the democrats were as well acquainted with the political character of Mr. Bryan and his populistic associates as they are to-day. They knew that their continued leadership meant party disruption and overwhelming defeat. The delusion of 1896 had passed, but it had been succeeded by a cowardice which was quite as paralyzing.

One year ago when a crazy populist gained the floor of a democratic convention and presented a resolution indorsing Mr. Bryan and his platforms, democratic, populistic, silver republican, socialist and other, there was nobody to object although every man in the house was well aware that the proposed action was important, foolish and dangerous.

This year when a person of the same type undertook to perform the same act in the Ohio democratic convention he found no support and his resolution was promptly voted down. The other crank who used to appear at the supreme moment with a cheap portrait of the peerless one was on hand as usual, but he never knew what hit him or his banner. He went through a window and his portrait found the floor, where it was walked on throughout the remainder of the proceedings.

These incidents, emphasizing the remarkable change which has taken place in the democratic party do not signify disrespect for Mr. Bryan so much as they indicate an awakening to the absurdity of permitting emotional irresponsibilities of the populistic persuasion to stampede the conventions of a great party in favor of candidates and principles to which it is not and never can be attached.

The great democratic drunk is over with. By rights it should have been ended a year ago.

POSTMASTER GENERAL'S ORDERS.

The greatest thing that has been done for the postoffice department in many years has been done by Postmaster General Smith by his order relating to second class matter which is carried in the mails at 1 cent a pound. The act of congress making this provision was primarily intended to apply to legitimate newspapers and periodicals, but from time to time the law was more and more liberally construed until atlases, paper covered books, papers used solely for advertising purposes and many other publications were admitted to the mails as second class matter. The result is that while it cost the government $80,000,000 to carry the stuff it got only $4,000,000 for the service. There has been a great deal of talk about reforming these abuses from time to time and the house of representatives has taken the subject up once or twice but nothing came of it. The postmaster general has displayed great courage in taking up the matter with the vigor he has. The result will be satisfactory to the people and especially to the postoffice employes, who have been burdened with the handling and care of this stuff. The new departure may open the way for penny postage in the near future, as it will materially reduce the expense of carrying the mails.

Mrs Potter Palmer's comfort and satisfaction have received a severe shock by the discovery that another female possesses a set of pearls superior in value and beauty to hers. But that woman, whoever she may be, cannot boast of holding the position of city scavenger.

A curious delver has found that Martin Luther at one time complained of the trusts which were putting up prices of necessities and crushing the small dealers of Germany. Luther's age or just before it, was an era of giant industrial corporations. Capitalists were associated in leagues and employes in guilds. There is nothing new under the sun. This is absolutely true.

J. Pierpont Morgan says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, is the great panic-smasher of the age. Two or three convulsions have been arranged for Wall street in the past two months, and Morgan has headed them off. On the first and most serious occasion he was on the other side of the Atlantic, but the cable kept him in communication with Wall street, and he sidetracked the cataclysm which threatened on account of the Northern Pacific fight. He has done the same more than once since he arrived at home a week or two ago. Here is a function in which monetary magnates of the older days seldom figured. Drew, Commodore Vanderbilt, Jay Gould and most of the other great financiers precipitated more flurries than they averted, though, of course, some of the wrecks which occurred in their time came without their intervention, and damaged them pecuniarly. Morgan, however, is a benevolent plutocrat, who ought to be applauded by even William J. Bryan.

REPUBLICAN OR COSSACK.

Napoleon once said that in fifty years Europe would be republican or Cossack. The prediction of the great soldier and statesman was not verified in fact, but the drift has been in that direction and it may be said the time has arrived when the student of history can see as the result of the ever changing conditions in Europe and Asia, that republican and Cossack are confronting each other for a final trial of strength. The contest is pointed out in two propositions: Shall the commerce of Asia be open to the world, or shall it be dominated by the Slav? Shall the Pacific ocean be a Russian or an Anglo-Saxon sea? These are the great questions which have brought the United States and Great Britain together in the last few years and accounts for the attitude of Great Britain in our favor in the Spanish-American war, which resulted in our acquiring the territory—the Philippines—at the front door of Asia and on the flank of the Pacific Ocean. Time will demonstrate that this was the sublimest piece of statesmanship in the world's history. The Pacific Ocean is destined to be the theater of events in the world's great hereafter. The final settlement, which will be the sequel to these events, must necessarily involve the settlement as to who shall control this great ocean. It will be either Russia or the Anglo-Saxon. With the Nicaraguan canal the advantage will be with the latter. Our export trade during the past four years has demonstrated that the trade of the east, or Asia, is essential to the distribution of our surplus products. Should the door of the east be closed against us, and shut out this distribution, the effect would be at once disastrous to us and national decadence would be the result.

The Slavonic race has demonstrated its power to govern. The same can be said of the Anglo-Saxon race. These races are conscious of their power. Russia is working eastward. The Anglo-Saxon is working westward and already the skirmish lines have met, notably in the recent Chinese troubles where the Anglo-Saxon, President McKinley taking the initiation, laid down two propositions. First, an open door in China. Second, that indemnities assessed against China shall not exceed the ability of that empire to meet the obligations. It is quite clear that these propositions were intended to prevent Russia securing the advantages in China she was suspected of desiring.

The theories of government on the part of the Slav and the Anglo-Saxon are quite the opposite. The Anglo-Saxon is the chief bulwark of civil and religious liberty. They value it because they fought for and won it and believe in it. The Slav stands for despotism in state and church. These are the great world forces which confront each other. All else must finally yield to one or the other of these forces representing widely different principles of government. They stand face to face at this moment on the great question of Asiatic trade and control of the Pacific ocean. Russia, on the one hand, representing the Slavonic race and the United States, on the other hand, representing the Anglo-Saxon race and the time is not far distant when the world will be forced to determine whether it will be "Republican or Cossack."

Everybody will envy the party just started for the north pole to find Peary.

Pension Commissioner Evans is now slated for Comptroller of the currency. What next?

Senator Mason is determined that the successor to Comptroller Dawes shall be an Illinois man.

The senatorial contest in Illinois has never before germinated so early which is remarkable considering the drouth.

The wisest are unable to say when it will rain but it is safe to say that when it does rain the mercury will get off its upper perch.

The democratic party is the only party known to the political world that has the audacity to fight the platform it advocated but a year before.

Clinton will soon be in the midst of the agonies of a chautauqua and a street fair. Decatur can sympathize with its neighbor in her hour of glory and yawp.

There is a report to the effect that Gen. Funston will soon resign his commission because he cares nothing about a commission unless war goes with it.

There are several million of republican voters who are watching with interest the effort of certain New York leaders to supplant Roosevelt, but when the time comes the people will rise up and demand Roosevelt for 1904.

Not one word so far has been heard from either Towne or Pettigrew about the turning down of the Chicago and Kansas City platforms. It is about time for them to come out and despair for their country. Web. Davis cannot bear all the burdens of the country.

The St. Louis Republic has made an effort to explain that Gen. Gomez was misquoted as to what he said about the annexation of Cuba. The Republic says he did not intimate that Cuba would be annexed by force. Nobody, however, has claimed he did say so. While the Republic is in the business of tossing up its own sticks and snapping at them. Let it explain how the democratic party in 1860 managed to demand the annexation of Cuba without the consent of the Cubans.

The Louisville Courier Journal remarks that the tariff has been used to jolly the farmers. Time they were jollied with it in 1892 and had four years to repent of the folly. They were jollied with it in real earnest and sincerity in 1896 and the Dingley tariff was enacted and there has been jollity among the farmers ever since. The farmers in 1896 would not even be jollied by free silver and in 1900 refused to become alarmed over the wall of having a soldier astride his neck. The farmer henceforth will prefer the tariff properly applied as in the Dingley law to a party in power that does not know what it believes.

Speaking of the Ohio platform adopted by a convention which denounced the Chicago and Kansas City platform, it may be said the same motives which actuated those who produced the Chicago and Kansas City platforms, actuated those who produced the Ohio platform, namely, an expediency to get votes by appealing to the prejudices of the people instead of their intelligence. The Ohio platform is no better, therefore, than the other two and in time the same men who denounced the two late national platforms will denounce it. The reason it will be denounced will be the same as for denouncing the old platforms, mainly, that the people will refuse to be deceived by it as they refused to be deceived by the other two.

HOAR'S TRIBUTE TO McKINLEY.

Senator Hoar in a recent speech paid this tribute to McKinley.

"To win by gentleness, and not by anger, to win by respect, and not by reviling, these are the instruments by which great political accomplishments are brought to pass in our republic.

"That is the secret of the great success and of the great popularity of President McKinley. No man, friend or foe, differing from him or agreeing with him, has ever been brought into personal contact with him without not only loving him, but also respecting him.

"I do not know what the secret is. This old fashion of hatred is, however, I believe, passing away. In old days men never seemed to understand that one could differ from them, in matters theological or in matters political, unless they were lying about it.

"Yet there are still in politics a very few gentlemen who, it seems to me, are the lineal and spiritual descendants of Archbishop Land of Torquemada, or, at any rate, of Sam Parris of Salem, who got up the witchcraft movement—men who, if they cannot roast the President of the United States at the stake, or excommunicate him from the church, or drive him from the face of men as a political outcast at least they can, on some public occasion, insult him.

"I am very happy that it has been shown that that feeling does not exist to any considerable extent in this dear old commonwealth of Massachusetts of ours."

A STATE SCANDAL

Because of the Way Marriage Licenses Can be Secured

Jeffersonville, Indiana's Gretna Green, that has flourished almost without interruption for years until it has assumed large proportions and become a state scandal is doomed. The people who are connected with the runaway marriage business of Jeffersonville have become apprised that an investigation of their methods is shortly to be commenced by Attorney General Taylor. This discovery has, it is said, created great consternation.

As showing the magnitude of the marriage operations of Jeffersonville it is stated that last year the county clerk issued over 1400 licenses, most of which went to couples residing outside of the state. The town has for years been a Mecca for eloping lovers from the Kentucky side of the Ohio river. It is said the destruction of the business would mean to the county clerk of Floyd county an annual loss of from $12,000 to $15,000, to the clergymen and magistrates from $3000 to $5000 a year and to the "runners" who procure marriage licenses for elopers and direct them to justices of the peace or ministers from $1500 to $2500.

Attorney General Taylor appeared greatly disturbed when shown the dispatch referred to. "I am sorry anything has been said about that," he exclaimed.

MARSHAL LOST HIS HEAD.

Maron Officers Makes an Assault on Clint Ray and Loses His Job.

At Maron Wednesday afternoon Marshal Carpenter made an assault on Clint Ray, a drayman, and as a result is minus his star and his police authority. It is claimed there was no just provocation for the assault which occurred in front of Meisenheimer's saloon. The marshal was just entering the place when Ray asked another man standing near if he had a dollar that he had not spent. This remark had reference to a little joke on the guardian of the peace and caused him to lose his temper. He advanced to Ray and dealt him a heavy blow in the face, knocking him against a wagon and cutting a long gash in his face. Ray had to call in a surgeon to have the wound dressed.

Later the marshal went before a justice of the peace and paid a fine for assault, having entered a plea of guilty. The sympathy of the people is all with Ray. Persons who came down from Maron Thursday state that the marshal had been relieved of his police authority by the mayor.

Not Much Sickness.

Despite the heat there has not yet been much sickness in this city. The doctors say that this is largely due to the fact that the nights have been uniformly hot. They say that with cool nights and hot days there will surely be a great deal of sickness. Those complaining now are chiefly victims of stomach and bowel trouble. Diseases of this character are provoked by the heat and indiscretion in eating.

Everything Yields For Harvest.

In Kansas everything is subservient to the harvest. At Colby a harvest hand was convicted of a crime which carried a jail sentence. His employer appeared before Judge Smith and said he needed the man's service in the wheat and wouldn't the judge defer the sentence until the next term of court in September? The judge would and did.—Kansas City Journal.

KILLING OF A DOG.

Friends Creek Farmers Are at War Over It.

The killing of a dog has caused the arrest of Emery McKee and threatens to disrupt the northeast end of the county, as the parties concerned are prominent farmers in that vicinity. Abe Arnett was the complainant in the case and the owner of the dog.

Arnett appeared before State's Attorney W. E. Redmon and asked for a state warrant charging McKee with the crime of killing the dog. Arnett says that the killing was entirely unjustifiable and he threatens to make it warm for McKee. Arnett says that McKee drove past his place and the dog ran out and barked at him. McKee had a shotgun in the bottom of the buggy and reaching down got the weapon out, but by that time the dog had returned to Arnett's premises. Notwithstanding that fact McKee took a shot at the dog and killed him dead as a door nail. McKee did not wait to waste any words with the owner but drove on home. Arnett was unable to get any satisfaction and came to town to swear out the warrant.

According to the owner of the dog it was the most valuable dog of his kind in Friends Creek township. He was described as a white and spotted shepherd dog with a glass eye and in disposition was mild and gentle. The killing of the dog threatens to cause a feud in that part of the township, as the friends of the two men are taking sides and when the case is heard there will be many witnesses to testify as to the character of the dog.

A popular thermometer is one that takes a tumble to itself.

Business men who lack the vim, snap and vigor they once had, should use HERBINE, it will purify the blood, strengthen and invigorate the system. Price 50 cents; John E. King and F. W. Swearingen.

There are people who see a column of hot air in motion an dimagine they are breezy.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

It's a poor physician that's unable to relieve a patient of a fee.

If the stomach, liver and bowels fail to perform their functions regularly and naturally, the blood becomes contaminated with impurities, and the whole system is in consequence debilitated. HERBINE is remarkable for its efficacy in curing the ailments of summer, and the disorders prevalent during hot weather. Price, 50 cents. John E. King and Frank W. Swearenger., druggists.

Death is assumed, otherwise a man would not blow himself for life insurance.

HERBINE cleans the complexion, gives buoyancy to the mind, cures headache, regulates the stomach and bowels, stimulates the liver, and is in fact, a perfect guardian of the health. Price, 50 cents. John E. King and Frank W. Swearingen.

Pierre Lorrillard is dead, but "eating tobacco" survives and promises to live on forever.

Any first-class jeweler can supply stepping stones to matrimony.

Those who live on farms are especially liable to many accidental cuts, burns and bruises which heal rapidly when BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT is applied. Price 25 and 50 cents. John E. King and Frank W. Swearingen, druggists.

The political orator and the whale are both spouters.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

It is not necessary to secure the services of a brakeman in order to break into print.

Children often cry, not from pain, but from hunger, although fed abundantly. The trouble arises from inanition, their food is not assimilated, but devoured by worms. A few doses of WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE will destroy the worms, when the children will begin to thrive at once. Price, 25 cents. John E. King and Frank W. Swearingen.

The secret of some men's success lies in doing a thing first and talking about it a few days later.

In scaling a precipice a man is up against a big bluff.

LIVERITA the up-to-date Little Liver Pill 5c boxes contains 15 pills, 10c boxes contain 40 pills, 25c boxes contain 100 pills. Sold by John E. King and A. J. Blaine, Decatur,, Illinois.

The Constitution not only doesn't follow the flag, but it doesn't follow any other yachts that happen to be in its vicinity.

There is no longer an excuse for any one to endure the torture inflicted by piles when TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT will cure them, a remedy so moderate in price and so effective. Price 50 cents in bottles. Tubes 75 cents. John E. King and Frank W. Swearingen.

BID FELL SHORT.

First Methodists Failed to Get What They Considered the Church Property Worth.

HIGHEST BID WAS $34,500

Made By D. S. Shellabarger While the Upset Price Was $36,000.

The Methodist church property was not sold. The official board of the church had placed a price of $36,000 on the property. The highest bid received was $34,500 made by D. S. Shellabarger. According to the previously stated terms, however, an upset price had been agreed upon by the members of the official board. This had been sealed in an envelope and given to Alex McIntosh and no one knew the price until it was read to the crowd. Mr. Shellabarger's bid was fifteen hundred dollars short of what the official board believed the property was worth and consequently the auctioneer declared that there was no sale.

TO MAKE UP DIFFERENCE.

No sooner was the proceeding called off than there was a little conference of men owning business property on North Water street and rumors began to go round that they were willing to make up the difference between Mr. Shellabarger's bid and the price fixed by the board in order to accomplish a sale. O. Z. Greene, who is a part owner in the old library block, stated that he would give his share and it was said that other property owners in the neighborhood had expressed a willingness to do likewise. This seemed to indicate that a sale might yet be effected.

NOT ANXIOUS.

Mr. Shellabarger, however, does not appear to be anxious to buy the property although willing to have taken at the price offered by him at the sale. When asked about the offer of other property owners to pay the difference, he said: "No such arrangements has been made with me yet. The fact is I had no intention of buying the property when I went to the sale. It did not seem to me that it was fringing what it should and I bid on it. I believed the property to be worth thirty-five thousand dollars, but was not anxious to own it for the reason that I have enough to look after now and don't care to make myself any additional trouble. I believe that $35,000 is a fair price for the property on my bid lacked five hundred dollars of that amount and no one else seemed willing to raise it."

AGREE WITH HIM.

Men versed in values of property agree with Mr. Shellabarger as to its worth. A number of men were asked what they thought of the offer and with few exceptions they said that the offer was a good one. Milton Johnson, however, one of the members of the official board called attention to the fact that the forty-four feet where the Eads building is now being erected on North Water street sold for $36,500 and it is in the middle of the block. Mr. Johnson also said that he did not think that the official board of the church would ever accept a lower price for the reason that a number of the members agreed to the price of $36,000 only after hesitancy. They thought the property was worth more money. It was stated by Mr. Johnson that the board would doubtless hold their offer open for a time and would accept if any one came to the front with $36,000.

NO INDUCEMENT.

During the attempted sale the auctioneer frequently stated that a tenant was waiting to take a ten year lease on the first floor and basement of a building erected on the corner. This did not appear to inspire the men with money to raise their offer. It was not stated who this firm was and those connected with the sale in any way declined to say.

THE LAST CHANCE.

It was also frequently stated that the property would never again be offered for sale either publicly or privately. At the conclusion of the negotiations Mr. Johnson stated to a reporter that he believed the church members would now go ahead and make contemplated changes in the building. He thought possibly they would not be as elaborate as originally contemplated but said the building would be modernized and made into a comfortable meeting place for religious services. In business circles there was much regret expressed that the sale had not been consummated. It is generally recognized that the church is a barrier to the development of Water street, but it appears no what it will continue to stand there for years to come.

THE BIDDING.

The only thing offered for sale was the ground on which the church stands. This ground has a frontage of 80½ feet on Water street and a depth of 153½ feet on William street. It was platted into five lots, three of 20 and one of 23½ feet with a depth of one hundred feet facing Water street, and two of twenty foot frontage and a depth of 70 feet facing on William street. Separating the Water and William street lots was an alley of 13½ feet in width. These were offered singly and in pairs and then as a whole. The terms of the sale in case one was made were announced as follows:

One-fourth cash, one-fourth on or before one year, and the balance on or before five years after the date of sale; the deferred payments to bear semi-annual interest at 5 per cent., and to be secured by mortgage on the premises.

It was generally believed that the price as a whole would exceed that offered for single lots. The William street lots were offered first and these bids were received:

Lot 6—D. L. Hunn, $2,500.

Lot 5—J. M. Clokey, $2,000.

Offered as a pair no one would bid more and they were declared sold to the first bidders.

The Water street lots were then offered, and the following bids received:

Lot 4—This was the corner lot and R. Stine bid $5,700 for it.

Lot 3—A. G. Webber, $2,800.

When offered as a pair these two lots were bid in by Tobe Ward at $8,900.

Lot 2—A. G. Webber $2,500.

Lot 1—A. G. Webber, $3,050.

These lots were then offered together and the price was gradually raised until it reached $5,925 when J. S. Starr jumped the price to $7,000 and there it stopped.

The total amount of money bid for the property under the above conditions was $20,100.

AS A WHOLE.

There was more interest in the bidding when the property was offered as a whole. J. S. Starr started the bid at $25,000. D. S. Shellabarger raised it $1,000 and Mr. Starr did likewise. Then Mr. Roby took a hand in the bidding and the three gentlemen by $1,000 and $500 bid finally got it up to $31,000. From that figure to $33,500 Mr. Starr and Mr. Shellabarger had it to themselves. Then J. H. Culver took a hand in the bidding and offered $34,000. Mr. Starr dropped out and D. S. Shellabarger raised the last bid $500, making it $34,500 and there the bidding stopped.

THE RESERVE BID.

After Auctioneer McIntosh had announced the reserve bid he invited any one present to meet the figure and take the property but there was no one present who cared to do so and he declared no sale.

BOUGHT BY BILLINGS.

Ida Highwood will Likely Be Retired as a Race Horse.

Mention was made yesterday of the fact that Ida Highwood had been sold for four thousand dollars but at the time it was known who had bought her. The Chicago papers of yesterday announced that C. K. G. Billings was the buyer. He has bought in many fast horses for his own use and the chances are that he will take the fast Decatur mare from the track.

The Chicago papers stated that it was his intention to drive Ida Highwood to the pole with Lucille, 2 07. This latter mare is quite well known to local horse fanciers. She has frequently been seen on the local track and had all kinds of speed before Billings bought her. Mr. McNamee, the owner of Ida Highwood, stated that he was glad to know that the horse had fallen into such good hands.

Extract a Needle.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Corley has been suffering for some time with what appeared to be a growth on one of the limbs. The parents were unable to tell exactly what it was. On Thursday while making an examination of the little one Mrs. Corley discovered the head of a needle protruding from the limb. She managed to extract it with her fingers. The condition of the needle shows that it has been in the flesh for some weeks. When or how it got there the parents are at a loss to know.

Caused by the Drouth.

Stock cattle prices are demoralized at Kansas City, Mo. Note some of our most recent purchases:

287 mixed steers and heifers average 600 lb at $2.80.

81 good Native steers average 900 lb at $3.75.

52 good Native steers average 1050 lb. at $3.85.

52 common Native steers average 840 lb. at $2.90.

23 choice Native feeding bulls average 1060 lbs. at $2.85.

31 choice Native yearling steers, average 625 lbs. at $3.85.

Three experienced feeder buyers are constantly hunting bargains for our patrons. Cash buyers should bring drafts and save exchange. Money advanced at lowest rates. If convenient come to market, if not send us your order. Satisfaction guaranteed.

CHICAGO LIFE STOCK COMMISSION CO.,
Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo.

FARMERS COLUMN

160 ACRES of good improved land, six miles south of Hillsboro, county seat of Montgomery county, Ill., and three miles from Donnellson on the Clover Leaf road, no incumbrance. Half cash balance to suit; balance at 5 per cent. For further information write to J. A. Gerner, Donnellson, Ill.—18 w2t

JERRY P. NICHOLSON has again taken possession of the Palace Barber Shop on W. Wood street, where he will be pleased to have all of his old friends call and see him. No buggies or carriages left on the street.—19-w4t

GOOD CABINET PHOTOS at East End Gallery, $1 and upwards, per doz. Guaranteed true to life and not to fade. Extra picture on extra fine card given as a "cash discount" with each doz. 1070 E. Eldorado. Established 12 years.—July9 w2t

A REWARD—Of $3 is offered by Mrs. M. P. Hostetler for the return of her Chihuahua dog. He is small, short-haired and white with curly tail. 341 W. Macon st.—16-w2t

FOR SALE—One good farm wagon and one saddle, very cheap. Inquire at 1375 N. Morgan.—16-2t

WANTED—Vehicle painting. Get your carriage or buggy repainted in the latest style with the best of material by J. L. English, the carriage painter, corner Main and Church street. All work guaranteed.—12-June wtf

MONEY—WE LOAN MONEY ON HORSES CATTLE, WAGONS, CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, HIGH GRADE FURNITURE, PIANOS, ORGANS, WATCHES AND DIAMONDS OR ANY GOOD COLLATERAL. MONEY IS PLENTY AND RATES LOWER THAN EVER. APPLY TO A. T. SUMMERS & SON, 145 NORTH WATER STREET, NEAR THE MILLIKIN BANK.—20 wtf

WANTED—Everybody to know that you can get the same meal for 15c that you pay 25 up town at Myer's restaurant, 611 N. Water St. S. T. Myers.—6-June wtf

FOR SALE—A 12-horse power high grade improved multi-polar electric motor. The machine is as good as new and will be sold at a bargain. Call on or address The Herald, Decatur, Ill.—April 26-wtf

INHERITANCE T

Estates Likely to Be Subje Tax Are Being Invest igated.

MONEY GOES TO THE S

List of the Estates in Which App Will Be Asked For in Behalf of State.

Some time ago State's Attorne man began proceedings to colle inheritance tax on a number of in this county. Since that time been looking over the records an that a number of others which possibly liable for that law. T provides that the executor or adm tor shall notify the authorities tact that an inheritance tax is county, but on their failure to do county clerk may give notice state's attorney and he asks for pointment of an appraiser to de if the tax is really due.

Some time ago the state's filed petitions asking for the appo of an appraiser in the estates of Pope, Alfred Maxwell, S. M. W. T. Wells and Charles A. Tu addition, within the last few day filed petitions asking for an a in the estates of Andrew Mar Hardy Daily.

Other estates which are being gated with a possibility of the tion are those of Reuben Beiger as McCoughtry, Thomas Lor Florey, H. E. Foster, J. P. Sm Michael Ennis, Peter Wikoff, J Kinsman, J. J. Peddicord, Ell man and Mary J. Travis.

The law provides that where tate is bequeathed to children, sisters, father or mother, there a tax of 1 per cent on estates of $20,000. Estates in excess going to nephews, nieces, uncles shall pay 2 per cent. All othe shall pay 1 per cent on the valu Estates of $10,000 not going to of such near kin shall be asses cent. From $10,000 to $20,000 4 per cent and from $20,000 of 5 per cent.

State's Attorney Redmon doe tend to say what sum, if anyth be yielded to the state but me that he is investigating the The money is paid to the cou uer and by him to the state tr

DOING MUCH DAMA

Heat and Drouth is Having Effect on Crops.

The following crop bulletin sued yesterday by M. E. Hay tion director of the Illinois Cl Crop service of the United S partment of Agriculture:

"The weather has been very h the past week, the temperat most of the state rising abov grees on several days. The ni however, generally been n cool. There has been a total rainfall and the drouth and combined to cause considerabl to vegetation.

"Conditions have been fav haying, harvesting and thres this work has been progres rapidly. Continued favorable to the yield and quality of wh ripened, and in many localities of wheat already threshed ha expectations. Unfavorable r garding this crop have been from but few correspondents

"Oats have suffered from th weather. In many places the pened too rapidly and did not ly. In many localities, ho yield will be fair to good, th ally the straw is short. H progressed rapidly and some already been threshed.

"Corn has suffered consid cause of the heat and drou leaves are curling quite badly jury, however, is not general the state, for many correspo the crop is doing splendidly, more say that, while the dam siderable, the crop is not be ery if rain comes soon. The greatest in the southern dist those parts of the central a districts where local shower viously, been least frequent. nge by chinch bugs is also re

"Haying has been carried and the crop, though generall been harvested in good cond weather has caused considera dried up greatly and are in ba Much stock is being fed.

"Generally favorable repor corn and stock peas have be Both gardens and potatoes h greatly from hot, dry weat damage to potatoes has com ous. The fruit crop has suff crably because of the heat. falling rapidly, except in chards. Blackberries are d bushes. Grapes appear to h less than any of the other fr

Gets a Patent

C. D. Coddington of this recently had a patent allo his cloth laying machine. is a great labor saver in a ting factory and will do the ral men. The machine wh in operation for over a year ertson factory will lay from at a time. It is found to enough for any ordinary f ing 4 bolts, at which rate 30,000 yards of long fold cl There are already many in all over the country about and a company has been manufacture them in Dec

...ed the following bids received:
... was the corner lot and R. ... for it.
... A. G. Webber, $2,800.
When offered ... these two lots ... Ward at $8,600.
... A. G. Webber $2,700.
... A. G. Webber, $3,050.
... then offered together ... gradually raised until ... when J. S. Starr ... $7,000 and there it ...

... bid for the ... conditions was

AS A WHOLE

... in the bidding ... offered as a ... the bid at ... raised it ... likewise. Then ... in the bidding ... by $1,000 and ... up to $3,100, ... Mr. Starr ... it to them ... took a hand ... $4,000. Mr. ... S. Shellabarger ... making it $31,- ... stopped.

... RESERVE BID.

... McIntosh had an ... he invited any ... figure and take ... there was no one pres- ... and he declared

BOUGHT BY BILLINGS.

Ida Highwood Will Likely Be Retired as a Race Horse.

... yesterday of the ... had been sold for ... but at the time ... who had bought her ... of yesterday an- ... G. Billings was the ... in many fast ... and the chances ... the fast Decatur ...

... stated that it was ... Highwood to ... 2:07. This latter ... known to local horse ... frequently been seen ... had all kinds of ... bought her. Mr. ... of Ida Highwood, ... glad to know that ... into such good ...

Extract a Needle.

... of Mr. and Mrs. D. ... for some ... to be a growth ... The parents were ... what it was, ... an examina- ... Mr. ... dis- ... needle protrud- ... to ex- ... fingers. The condi- ... shows that it has ... When ... the parents are at ...

Caused by the Drouth.

... are demoralized at ... some of our ... heifers average ... average 900 lb. ... average 1050 lb. ... average 840 ... bulls average ... steers, aver- ...

... buyers are ... for our pa- ... drafts ... advanced at ... come to ... order. Satis- ...

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK COMMIS- SION CO.

... Yards Kansas City, Mo.

FARMERS COLUMN

FOR SALE ... improved land, six ... Hallsboro, county seat ... county, Ill., and three ... on the Clover ... Half cash ... at 5 per cent. ... write to J. A. ... Ill.

... NICHOLSON has again ... the Palace Barn ... where he will be ... his old friends ... No buggies or car- ... street. ...

GOOD CABINET PHOTOS at East ... $1 and upwards, per doz. ... and not to fade. ... and given as ... with each doz. 1070-E. ... 12 years.—July9 ...

A REWARD OF $5 is offered by Mrs. ... for the return of her ... small, short haired ... with curly tail. 341 W. Ma- ...

FOR SALE—One good farm wagon and ... very cheap. Inquire at ...

WANTED—Vehicle painting. Get your carriage or buggy repainted in the latest style with the best of material by J. L. English, the carriage painter, corner Main and Church street. All work guaranteed. ...

MONEY WE LOAN MONEY ON HORSES, CATTLE, WAGONS, CAR- RIAGES, BUGGIES, HIGH GRADE FURNITURE, PIANOS, ORGANS, WATCHES AND DIAMONDS OR ANY GOOD COLLATERAL. MONEY IS PLENTY AND RATES LOWER THAN EVER. APPLY TO A. T. SUMMERS & SON, 14 NORTH WATER STREET, NEAR THE MILLIKIN BANK.—30 wtf

WANTED—Everybody to know that you can get the same meal for 15c that you pay 25 up town at Myer's restaurant, 412 N. Water St. S. T. Myers.—6-June wtf

FOR SALE—A 12-horse power high grade improved multi-polar electric motor. The machine is as good as new and will be sold at a bargain. Call on or address The Herald, Decatur, Ill.—April 19-wtf

INHERITANCE TAX

Estates Likely to Be Subject to Tax Are Being Investigated.

MONEY GOES TO THE STATE

... the Estates In Which Appraisers Will Be Asked For in Behalf of State.

... ago State's Attorney Red ... proceedings to collect the ... tax on a number of estates ... Since that time he has ... over the records and finds ... of others which may be ... liable for that law. The law ... the executor or administra- ... the authorities of the ... inheritance tax is due the ... on their failure to do so, the ... may give notice to the ... and he asks for the ap- ... of an appraiser to determine ... is really due.

... the state's attorney ... asking for the appointment ... appraiser in the estates of Walter ... Alfred Maxwell, S. M. Parsons, ... Wells and Charles A. Turner. In ... within the last few days he has ... asking for an appraiser ... estates of Andrew Martin and ...

... estates which are being investi- ... with a possibility of the same ac- ... those of Reuben Betzer, Thom... McConghtry, Thomas Lord, Wm. ... H. E. Foster, J. P. Smallwood, ... Ennis, Peter Wikoff, Jane W. ... J. P. Peddicord, Eli Brenne- ... Mary J. Travis.

... law provides that where the es- ... to children, brothers, ... father or mother, there shall be ... of 1 per cent on estates in excess ... $20,000. Estates in excess of $2,000 ... nephews, nieces, uncles or aunts ... 2 per cent. All other estates ... 1 per cent on the value of $100 ... $10,000 not going to relatives ... shall be a ... of 3 per ... $10,000 to $20,000 a tax of ... from $20,000 up a tax ...

State's Attorney Redmon does not pro- ... what ..., if anything, will ... the state but merely says ... he is ... stating the question. The money ... to the county treas- urer and by him to the state treasurer.

DOING MUCH DAMAGE.

Heat and Drouth Is Having a Serious Effect on Crops.

The following crop bulletin was is- ... yesterday by M. E. Blystone, sec- ... director of the Illinois Climate and ... service of the United States de- ... of Agriculture:

... weather has been very hot during ... past week, the temperature over ... of the state rising above 100 de- ... on several days. The nights have, ... generally been moderately ... There has been a total absence of ... and the drouth and heat have ... to cause considerable damage ... vegetation.

Conditions have been favorable to ... harvesting and threshing and ... work has been progressing very ... Continued favorable reports as ... yield and quality of wheat are re- ... and in many localities the yield ... wheat already threshed has exceeded ... Unfavorable reports re- ... this crop have been received ... a few correspondents.

... have suffered from the hot, dry ... In many places they have ri- ... too rapidly and did not fill proper- ... In many localities, however, the ... will be fair to good, though gener- ... the straw is short. Harvest has ... rapidly and some oats have ... been threshed.

Corn has suffered considerably be- ... the heat and drouth and the ... curling quite badly. The in- ... however, is not general throughout ... state, for many correspondents say ... is doing splendidly, while many ... that, while the damage is con- ... the crop is not beyond recov- ... rain comes soon. The damage is ... in the southern district and in ... parts of the central and northern ... where local showers had, pro- ... been least frequent. Some dam- ... chinch bugs is also reported.

... has been carried on rapidly ... crop, though generally light, has ... harvested in good condition. Hot ... have caused considerable damage ... and are in bad condition. ... is being fed.

... favorable reports of broom ... stock peas have been received. ... and potatoes have suffered ... from hot, dry weather and the ... to potatoes has come to be seri- ... The fruit crop has suffered consid- ... of the heat. Apples are ... rapidly, except in sprayed or- ... Blackberries are drying on the ... Grapes appear to have suffered ... any of the other fruits.

Gets a Patent.

C. D. Coddington of this city has re- ... had a patent allowed him on ... cloth laying machine. The machine ... labor saver in any cloth cut- ... factory and will do the work of sev- ... The machine which has been ... operation for over a year in the Rob- ... factory will lay from 2 to 8 bolts ... It is found to work fast ... for any ordinary factory carry- ... bolts, at which rate it will lay ... yards of long fold cloth per day. ... are already many inquiries from ... over the country about the machine ... a company has been organized to manufacture them in Decatur.

FAIR AT ASSUMPTION.

Opens July 30th and Continues For Four Days.

The enterprising citizens of Assump- tion have arranged for a fair and race meeting beginning on the 30th of the month and continuing for four days. They promise that the undertaking will be a big success. The following is the program:

ENTRANCE DAY, JULY 30.

No admission charged to grounds. All entries to be in before 6 o'clock p. m. this day. Also mule race $10, pony race $15, buggy horse race $20. No entrance charged, but competitors must purchase an exhibitor's ticket, (price $1) which admits to all parts of the grounds during the fair.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31.

Show ring for all roadster classes, 9 to 11 a. m.

2:35 trot $300
2:14 pace $300
Mile dash (running) $100
Automobile race $250

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1.

Show ring for all draft classes, 9 to 11 a. m.

2:20 trot $300
2:25 pace $300
One half mile and repeat (run).....$100
Automobile race $250

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2.

Show ring for mules and coach horses, 9 to 11 a. m.

2:25 trot $300
2:20 pace $300
Mile novelty (run)............$100

Match race between a motor bicycle and a running horse for $100 a side.

CONDITIONS.

No admission will be charged in any show rings, but exhibitors will be re- quired to purchase an exhibitor's ticket (price $1) which admits to all parts of the grounds during the fair.

Age of all animals computed from January 1 of the year foaled. No premi- um will be awarded to an inferior ani- mal on account of no opposition, nor will the ribbon be withheld if animal is worthy of same.

All premiums paid in cash in the ring.

FORTY CENTS IN FIELD.

The Offer Made to David Patterson For His Corn.

Corn is surely a good thing. It has been contended for some time that corn was one of the best things in the world to have and the market of the past few months have been clinching that conclu- sion. Another proof of it is seen in the prices being offered for corn in the field by buyers who want to get in on the new crop early.

David Patterson, who has several broad fields of corn in the north part of the county, received an offer for the crop at forty cents per bushel with the condi- tion that the corn be delivered any time after it was fit to crib and until January 1. Mr. Patterson evidently thinks that corn is going to be worth more money than that for he refused the offer with the remark that he did not like to sell what he did not have and said that the corn was not yet made.

About a year ago or possibly a little later farmers were receiving bids of thirty cents per bushel for their corn in the field and some of them sold at that but those who did not learned that corn was worth more money. If corn shows such an advance in the field price offer- ed this summer as it did last year there is not telling where May corn for next year will go.

Mr. Patterson has just harvested his crop of oats which is turning out about forty bushels to the acre for which he received twenty eight cents per bushel. That is considered a first class price for oats at this season. The quality of the grain is good.

NEW LAWS FOR DOCTORS.

Copies of Important Measures Sent to Decatur.

The state board of health is sending to the physicians of the state copies of two new laws affecting their inter- ests. One is Senate bill No. 122 which provides for the establishment of local boards of health in counties not under township organization and prescribes their duties and authority. This law has been in effect since July 1, 1901.

The other, Senate bill No. 264, is an act requiring reports of births and deaths and the recording of same and regulat- ing the disposal of dead bodies. It pro- vides for the payment of a fee of 25 cents for every report of a birth.

Treatises on the prevention, restriction and suppression of diphtheria, scarlet fever and small pox are sent at the same time, together with an illustrated brochure by Dr. James Nevins Hyde on the symptoms and diagnosis of the modified small pox which prevailed in some parts of the United States.

MORE ENCOURAGING.

Cable From London Announces That Chas Powers is Improved.

Encouraging news came from London by cable to Theron Powers, Wednesday, regarding the condition of his brother, C. M. Powers, who is ill there with typhoid fever.

The message was from Richard Mer- rill, a member of the American Trap Shooting team who remained with M. Powers when he was taken ill. It said: "Less pain; condition improved."

Frank Powers is now on the Atlantic hurrying to his brother's side. He is expected to reach there about Tuesday next.

Fairly Good.

Hiram Ward of Wheatland township was in the city Wednesday. He says the farmers in that section are finishing up the work of harvesting their oats. Some of them will begin the work of threshing this morning. The yield will be a fair one.

WITHOUT WATER

Company at Belleville Threatens to Shut Off City's Supply.

UNLESS THE BILLS ARE PAID

Belleville, Ill., July 17—Special—The Belleville Deep Well Water company, which supplies the city with water, pre- sented an ultimatum to the city today, demanding that the city pay them $5000 which is due them for rents for fire pro- tection for the months of February, March, April, May and June, 1901, fail- ing to pay which the water company will shut off Belleville's water supply, both for fire protection and for private con- sumption on Thursday noon.

QUAIL QUESTION AGAIN.

Claim Confusion of Names Will Save Them

Lebanon, Ill., July 17—Persons inter- ested in the protection of quail in Illinois, specific mention of which was omitted through a clerical error from the law passed by the late legislature, have ap- pealed to Professor S. A. Forbes, direct- or of the state laboratory of natural his- tory at the University of Illinois, upon the use of the name partridge as applied to the common quail.

Their contention is that the names partridge and quail are used synonymous- ly to designate the same well known Il- linois bird, more familiarly known as bob white.

The opinion of Professor Forbes is favorable to this claim. He says: "Both the names, partridge and quail, are de- rived originally from English usage. We have neither of these genera in Amer- ica. All recognize the fact, however, that both 'quail' and 'partridge' are used in common speech as applying to the spe- cies otherwise called bob white.

Much encouragement is found in this opinion of Professor Forbes, as he is re- garded one of the best informed ornithol- ogists in the state. It is proposed to in- stitute a movement to enforce quail pro- tection in this way, and if this construc- tion of the law is sustained by the courts these birds will be protected for the en- tire year except one month—September.

IN HOME OF BUTTER MAKING

People Stand Up For the Imitation Article.

Elgin, July 17—The Pure Food com- mission has attempted again to enforce the butterine law and met defeat. This is considered a favorable spot for an at- tack, as it is headquarters for the dairy- men, but public sentiment in the city seems opposed to the enforced abandon- ment of the sale of imitation butter. Re- cently suit was commenced against five business men, and the first hearing took place yesterday in Justice McDonald's court. The suit was against Kerber Bros., packing house proprietors, and nearly all of the time was consumed in securing a jury. There was no dispute of the facts as presented by the state's attorney. Dr. Eaton, state analyst, and R. M. Patterson, of the Pure Food com- mission, were witnesses. The attorney for the defense attacked the constitution- ality of the law and declared it class leg- islation. The jury failed to convict, all but one members being in favor of the de- fendants. A test case will be taken to the supreme court. There have been many similar suits bore during the last few years, and in no instance has a con- viction been obtained.

Railroad Commission Organize.

Springfield, Ill., July 17—The newly appointed railroad and warehouse com- mission met here today and elected the following officers: Attorney, James Dan- skin, Jacksonville; engineer, F. C. Ewald, Chicago; secretary, William Kilpatrick, Chicago, assistant secretary, Charles J. Smith, Duquoin. Kilpatrick and Ewald are holdovers. Danskin is elected to suc- ceed James Neville of Bloomington, who has been appointed chairman of the com- mission. Smith succeeds Joseph J. Joy of Ottawa. James H. Paddock was a candidate against Kilpatrick for the po- sition of secretary, but when it was found that Kilpatrick had a majority of the board in his support no formal elec- tion was held and he will remain in office.

Burned to Death.

Decatur relatives have received the sad news of the shocking death of Leo Spaeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Spaeth, formerly of this city but now of Louisville. The family removed from this city about three years ago. The boy had been sent into the cellar by his mother, and there was a gasoline can there. It is supposed that he lighted a match and the fluid was in some way ig- nited. His clothing was instantly on fire and before any one could reach him he had been fatally burned. The acci- dent happened Sunday morning and the little fellow lingered in great pain until Monday when death relieved him. His father is a brother of Anton Spaeth and his mother is a sister of Mrs. Anton Scherer. The family has been particu- larly unfortunate of late, Mr. Spaeth having but recently recovered from an illness of five months duration.

Court Friday.

After a recess of two weeks Judge Cochran of Sullivan will convene circuit court on Friday. Just what length the session will be is not determined. The statement is made that the attorneys have business sufficient to keep the court busy for a week but it is a question if the session will last that long.

Gift to Mattoon.

Mattoon, July 17—It is announced here that Andrew Carnegie has decided to give the city $20,000 for a public library.

ILLINOIS RIVER NAMES.

How the Streams Hereabouts Were Known.

J. F. Snyder, of Virginia, Cass county, has some interesting and important data as to the names of the streams of this portion of the state. In review of this subject he says:

The French traders and Indian trad- ers, who visited this region at an early date, named the small stream, now known as Indian creek, in the northern border of Morgan county, "Labellan- sine"—possibly from the flowering plant growing upon its banks, the Cypripedi- um, or Lady Slipper.

After war had been declared by the United States against Great Britain in 1812, Ninian Edwards, governor of Il- linois territory, anticipating hostilities with some of the Indians then occupying all of Illinois, north of the mouth of the Illinois river, many of whom were in the interest and pay of the English, pro- cured from two Indian traders at Ca- hokia, a map of the Illinois river and its tributaries. In the memorandum ac- companying the map, the names of the tributaries and their distances from each other are given as follows: "The first river in going up the Illinois river, on the south side and about six miles from the mouth of the Illinois river, is the Fouchal river. The river Makapinn is two miles above the Fouchal and on the same side of the Illinois. On the south side and three leagues above is the Lionoise. On the same side and two leagues above is La Pomme or Apple river. On the north side and two leagues above Apple river is River Cha- bot. Mouse river on the south side, is three leagues higher, and from this river it is one day's march to the Mississippi. Two leagues and a half higher, on the north side is Blue river. Two leagues above Blue river on the north side is Pierre a la Fleche, or Arrowstone river. On the south side, two leagues above Pierre a la Fleche, is Negro river. Mau- vaisesterre river is one and a half leagues higher. Labellansine on the south side is four leagues above. Mine river, on the north side, is two leagues above, and from this river it is one and a half day's march to the Mississippi. Four leagues above, on the north side, is La Riviere, a Bordelle, or Brothel river. On the south side, one and a half leagues above, is Sain-quee-mon river. This river extends to Weens near Vin- cennes and on its branches were former- ly Kee-ka-poo villages." The list is continued in the same manner up to Lake Michigan.

All the streams here mentioned cannot now be identified with certainty. Com- mencing at the mouth of the Illinois river, the first named on the south side, the Fouchal, is evidently Otter creek. The next, Ma-ka-pinn, is the Macoupin. No considerable stream is found on re- cent maps corresponding with the Li- onoise. Next above is Apple creek. The Mouse river may be the Big Sandy Crumb creek is in the locality ascribed to Negro river. Above that is the Mau- vaise-terre next above is Labellansine or Indian creek, and then the Sangamon or Sain-quee-mon river.

There is much less certainty regard- ing the identity of streams named on the north side of the Illinois. Blue river has retained its name though not now dignified by the title of "river." River Chabot is no doubt, McKees creek, and Mine river corresponds to Crooked creek. La Reviere a Bordelle, or Broth- el river, has in time gained the more sa- vory and euphonious title of Sugar creek; and Spoon river may now repre- sent the Little Shwan-yun of this unique map.

At the period of our second war with England the Moore settlement, about the forks of Wood river, a few miles east of the present city of Alton, was the extreme northern frontier of civilization in the territory of Illinois. In that set- tlement, on the 10th day of July, 1814, Mrs. Reason Reagan, with her two chil- dren, Betsey, aged 7, and Timothy, aged 3 years, went over to her sister's, Mrs. William Moore, not quite a mile distant, and spent the day. The "men folks" were all at the forts in the Ranging ser- vice. In the evening Mrs. Reagan start- ed home with her children accompanied by two of Mrs. Moore's, John, aged 10, and George, aged 8. She went around by Captain Abel Moore's place, and there was joined by two of the captain's children, William, aged 10, and Joel, 8, who went with her to bring home a mess of snap beans from her garden. Miss Hannah Bates, who was visiting Cap- tain Abel Moore's family, concluded she would go along with Mrs. Reagan and the children; but after proceeding a short distance from some sudden im- pulse, turned and went back, though Mrs. Reagan begged her to come on. William Moore got home from Fort But- ler that was situated near the site of the present village of St. Jacob, a little be- fore dark. His children having not yet returned from Reagan's caused him to feel uneasy, and he concluded to go af- ter them. His wife, who had already experienced a good deal of anxiety at their protracted absence mounted her husband's horse and went too, taking a different path from the one Mr. Moore started on. Less than 30 yards from the point where Miss Bates had turned back the dead body of Mrs. Reagan was found and a short distance beyond those of the six children. All had been toma- hawked and scalped by Indians supposed to be Kickapoos. One of the three-year- old boys was still living; but died as the physician was dressing his wounds. This is known in Illinois history as "the Wood river massacre."

The facts of the horrible tragedy were at once sent to Fort Russell, a mile and a half from the present city of Edwards- ville, where Captain Abel Moore was in command; and to Fort Butler, com- manded by Captain Samuel Whitesides, who immediately started in pursuit of the Indians, with a party of well armed, mounted men. With the unerring sa- gacity of experienced frontiersmen Cap- tain Whitesides correctly concluded the massacre was committed by a prowling band of Indians who would then aim to reach the Sangamon country as speed- ily as possible.

Guided by the stars, the rangers took their course due north and rode briskly, in silence, all night through the trackless prairie and forest. Before the rising of the sun next morning they crossed the Macoupin river, and found fresh trail of the fugitives. They made no stop for rest or refreshments but pushed on in hot pursuit. At the Mauvaise-terre they were close upon the red demons, who knew they were pursued, and made su- perhuman efforts to escape. About sun- set the infuriated rangers came upon them as they were going into the timber bordering the Labellansine about the point now known as Cracker's Bend. The Indians numbered but ten, and were on the verge of complete exhaustion. One of them hid in the top of a fallen tree and was shot by James Pruitt, a neighbor of Reason Reagan's. Another Indian reached the water, and diving in- to it, made his escape. The bones of the others bleaching on the banks of Labell- ansine changed its name to that of In- dian creek by which it has since been known.

LOSS ADJUSTED

And the Anderson Building Will Be Rebuilt.

The adjusters of the fire loss on the Anderson building which was occupied by the Decatur Gun Co., finished their work yesterday and made their report to the insurance company. The destruction of the building was so complete that the insurance companies agreed to let Will McNabb and R. S. Brooks adjust the loss and they spent several days on the work. In their report to the companies yesterday they named the loss as $3,- 814.00.

The insurance on the building was only $3,000 and consequently the companies will allow the full amount of the insur- ance. It is expected that the check for the amount will be received within a few days. Mrs. Sarah Anderson of this city is the owner of the building and the in- tention is to rebuild within the near future.

Good Farm Bulletins.

Following are a number of especially useful bulletins issued by the United States department of agriculture, and which may be had free of charge by making request, giving number and title of the bulletin, of your congressman or senator, or by writing directly to the sec- retary of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Farmers' Bulletin, No. 22—The Feed- ing of Farm Animals.

Farmers' Bulletin, No. 24—Hog Chol- era and Swine Plague.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 31—Alfalfa or Lucern.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 32—Silos and Silage.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 37—Kaffir Corn: Culture and Uses.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 41—Fowls: Care and Feeding.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 49—Sheep Feeding.

Farmers Bulletin No. 50—Sorghum as a Forage Crop.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 55—The Dairy Herd.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 58—The Soy Bean as a Forage Crop.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 64—Ducks and Geese.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 72—Cattle Ranges of the Southwest.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 89—Cowpeas.

Farmers' Bulletin, No. 96—Raising Sheep for Mutton.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 100—Hog Rais- ing in the South.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 101—Millets.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 106—Breeds of Dairy Cattle.

Farmers 'Bulletin No. 109—Farmers' Reading Courses.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 117.—Sheep, Hogs and Horses in the Northwest.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 123—Red Clov- er Seed: Information for Purchasers.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 126—Farm Buildings.

Farmers' Institute.

Jacksonville, July 17—The committee composed of the secretaries of the sev- eral county farmers' institutes of this congressional district met here today and fixed dates for the holding of the sev- eral county conventions. They also made arrangements for securing a number of prominent speakers to make the round of the institutes in this district. The dates are announced as follows:

Cass county, October 15-16; Morgan county, October 16-17-18; Calhoun county, November 12-13; Macoupin, No- vember 20-21; Pike county, December 10-11; Scott county, December 11-12; Green county, December 12-13; Jersey county, December 17-18-19.

How's This?

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be- lieve him perfectly honorable in all bus- iness transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, wholesale druggists, To- ledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh is taken internally, act- ing directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Going to Lehigh.

Ray Kautz of Moweaqua, who was a member of the Junior class of the De- catur high school last year, will next year attend Lehigh university. Mr. Kautz took the examinations for en- trance in Decatur in June. The ques- tions were sent by the university to Professors Hamsher and Coonradt and they held the examination at the high school during three days. The papers were sent to the University and Mr. Kautz was informed last week that he had been admitted.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of [signature] and has been made under his per- sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare- goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of [signature]

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

S. M. LUTZ

LARGEST STOCK OF

PIANOS AND ORGANS

In Central Illinois.

I carry the Grand Old Emerson, Ivers & Pond, Schiller and Gehning and many other good makes of Pi- anos. Purchasers can find just what they want in this splendid stock. We have all up-to-date styles and finish.

GREAT BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS

Four upright and five square Pianos that must go. We want to make room. Several car loads of organs that must go at some price.

CALL OR WRITE FOR PRICES.

S. M. Lutz.

GO-CARTS

We are sole agents for the Famous Guidron Go Carts and Carriag- es in beautiful green gear, patent separate adjustable foot and back, improved double parasol rods. Go Carts fitted with the famous Guidron clinched tires, every tire branded, no imitation is as good. See them. Fifty styles in all colors.

BACHMAN BROS. & MARTIN CO.

Complete Housefurnishers.

Corner of Water and North Sts.

A MILLION IN PERSONAL

Interesting Points Regarding Personal Property of A. Brokaw.

Bloomington Bulletin: Abraham Bro- kaw of Bloomington is probably one of the very heaviest personal property tax- payers in the state of Illinois. He owns almost as much personal property as the entire personal and real holdings of the next richest man in the county. Another singular feature of Mr. Brokaw's person- al property is that it is almost to a dol- lar invested in real estate mortgages aside from the cash on hand in banks. A man doing loaning business on as large a scale as Mr. Brokaw must necessarily have on hand at all times a considerable amount of cash, as mortgages are being paid off constantly. Mr. Brokaw is now nearing the 85th milestone of his life and he practically supervises the placing of all moneys, a thing which can be said of probably not more than a half dozen men in the United States. The increase in personal tax this year is considerable over the amount shown by the tax books of a year ago. Another point is that on all of this vast amount of holdings Mr. Brokaw does not endeavor to evade a cent, giving in his full list for taxation. Last year he paid over $12,000 in taxes, but this year the sum will be considera- bly greater as his property is rapidly in- creasing, owing to his extensive invest- ments.

Dr. W. T. Patterson of Casner, ac- companied by his family, will leave in a few days for Crowley, Louisiana. Dr. Patterson has determined that he will not practice medicine in his new home and has accepted a position in a bank at that place.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

CASH BOND CASE

Has An Interest For Decatur Because That Practice Prevails Here,

CREDITORS GARNISHEE IT

Man Who Put Up the Bond Forfeits the Cash and His Creditor Gets It.

At Latham Wednesday there was a civil suit which is of interest in Decatur from the fact that when a man is arrested by the city police he is always able to secure his release by giving a cash bond, unless, of course, his offense is not a bailable case.

At Latham some time ago a man named Fessler created a disturbance and was arrested. He was taken before Justice Witting and was released on a bond of $50, Fessler putting up cash to that amount. His offence was not sufficient to warrant his running away but that night Fessler committed other offenses. For spite he cut to pieces two sets of harness and he entered a saloon with filth inside and outside. Knowing that he was in for it he skated and has not been seen since.

Fessler owed a grocery bill of $28 and his creditor garnisheed the money in the hands of Justice Witting. The state being interested in the collection of the forfeited bond, resisted the grocer's attempt to get even, holding that the bond had been forfeited and that when the forfeit was made all of Fessler's claim in the property was gone.

W. E. Redmon, who appeared for the grocer, contended that the illegal act of the justice releasing the accused for a cash consideration put the money in such a position as to make it liable for the debts of Fessler. Justice Lewellen, who heard this case, decided in behalf of the grocer.

WITH THE DETECTIVE.

Mrs. Gould Was Willing to Go to Jail But Not With Constable.

Mrs. Mamie Gould was arrested yesterday on complaint of her husband George Gould who charged her with disturbing the peace. The warrant was placed in the hands of Constable Miller to serve but Fred remembered a time not long since when three officers attempted to take Mrs. Gould to the station and he asked Officer Koshlock to assist him in the arrest. Fred read the warrant to the woman and then asked her to accompany him to the jail. She promptly replied that she would not be taken to jail by him but that she had no objection to going with "the detective." Rather than have trouble with the woman Fred withdrew and allowed Officer Koshlock to escort the woman to the jail where she was locked up for the night. She will have a hearing this morning before Justice McCoy.

Two tramps which no visible means of support were arraigned before Justice Provost yesterday and were given two hours to get out of the city.

Neighbors Say Farewell.

Friday night at the home of G. M. Finkenbinder, near Oakley, about 100 friends and neighbors gathered to bid farewell to Mr. Finkenbinder and his family, who left Tuesday morning for Oklahoma where they will make their home in the future. Supper was served and a prayer meeting was held in the evening. The following persons and their families were present. William Telford, Sam Quigley, D. L. Nickey, Ed Baker, Frank Baker, James K. Wheeler, Jacob Andrews, Joseph Dennis, Joseph Nelson, Philip Shambaugh, T. T. Wheeler, G. T. Sheets, S. P. Hiser, W. R. Lichtenberger, James Fulk, George Hiser, J. T. Jones and Mesdames Frank Walters, Richard Smithson, Elmer Andrews, John Costello, George Geddes, Misses Rosetta Huff, Alice Bowman, Annie Sheppard, Pearl Huff, Bean Rucker, Ellie Huff, Eva Huff, Maud Connett, Messrs. William Bowman, Elmer Hedding, John Costello, William Costello, Towy Seitz, Claud Connett, Art, Dan and Mart Stover.

Deeds Recorded

William T. McLean to Margaret P. McLean 20 feet off of the north side of lot 11 and 50 feet off of the south side of lot 12 in block 6 in town of Maroa, $500.

James P. Scribner to William Johnson lots 13 and 14 in block 27 in Railroad addition to Macon, $225.

James J. Finn to Asbury A. Hunter masters deed to the south half of lot 2 in block 1 in Durfee and King's addition to Decatur, $1,800.

James J. Finn to M. F. Kanan, receiver, masters deed to lots 1 and 2 in block 16 in Railroad addition to Macon, $120.

Charles W. Gault to Margaret P. McLean lots 3 and 4 in block 8 in Walter's addition to Maroa, $245.

W. C. Miller to O. Z. Greene five feet off of the east side of lot 9 in block 1 in Leafland Heights addition to Decatur, $1.00.

Southern Illinois Drouth.

"Southern Illinois is all burnt up. Verdure is an unknown quantity," said a gentleman from Decatur who has just returned from a trip through that part of the state. He says that there has been no rain down here for six weeks to amount to anything, and the heat has been fearful. The corn leaves have rolled up and are as dry as fodder. The pastures are burnt up and farmers have to feed all stock. There is scarcely anything green to be seen and the dust is inches deep.

SEEKING GREENER PASTURES

W. S. Parr Bringing His Stock From Missouri to Macon County.

W. S. Parr, a resident of Jackson county, Missouri, twenty miles east of Kansas City, in a search for fodder pastures brought some of his stock from Missouri to Macon county, Illinois. The prices offered for his stock were so low that he refused to sell. He shipped sixty-four head of stock, mostly yearlings, to Mt. Zion, where he has secured eighty acres of pasture land.

Mr. Parr was formerly a resident of Mt. Zion township and went to Missouri about twenty years ago. He says that never in all of his experience in that country did he see such a growth at this time of the year as he visited the west this summer.

Mr. Parr says that on his farm he has plenty of spring water, but the grass is burned to death. The Kansas City market has been flooded with live stock by men who had no pasture for their cattle. He says that one farmer living near his place sold a bunch a few days ago for 2 cents a pound. The cattle owned by Mr. Parr were of a good grade and he believed that he would profit better by bringing his stock to this country than by selling them at the best offer made to him.

A number of Illinois men with good pasture lands have been in the Kansas City market buying feeders. One instance was mentioned where two men from the vicinity of Monticello bought six carloads, and the highest price they paid was 1 cent.

Mr. Parr says that if rain should now come plenty of rain in his section of Missouri, the best that the corn could possibly do would be to make half a crop. He believes that unless rains soon come the crop will be practically a failure and that there will be nothing but a little fodder. The rushing of cattle to the market now on account of short pastures he believes will result in higher prices for good beef cattle later in the season.

HIT BY A CAR.

Dr. Leslie and Sister Have a Close Call on East Eldorado Street.

A buggy occupied by Dr. J. Leslie and and sister, Mrs. Susan Peck of Elwin, was hit by a street car on East Eldorado street Wednesday morning and quite badly wrecked. The accident happened at the intersection of Short street.

Dr. Leslie was on his way to the station to put his sister aboard the cars for Cerro Gordo. He intended to drive into Short street and tie his horse. He said that he looked both ways and the closest car was two hundred feet away. He was on the south side of Eldorado street and just as he turned onto the tracks the car hit the buggy. It was car No. 31, Motorman Simpson and Conductor Butler. The motorman says that the doctor started to drive across the track and then stopped, making the accident unavoidable. The occupants of the buggy were severely shaken up and somewhat frightened, but neither was seriously injured.

Events at Fairlawn.

Miss Sarah Imboden's class of the First M. E. Sunday school had a picnic at Fairlawn park Wednesday afternoon. About twenty little girls went out at 2 o'clock and stayed till 8. The afternoon was spent playing games and wading and a picnic supper was served at 6 o'clock.

The Third Ward Hospital Aid society will give a dance at Fairlawn on the evening of August 5. The affair will be a cap ball. All who take part must wear a cap, and these will be furnished by the ladies, for a consideration. The music will be good and a large crowd is expected.

The members of the Royal China club held a picnic at Fairlawn park Wednesday afternoon. The club is largely composed of members of Golden Crown camp R. N. of A. The ladies and children spent the afternoon there and in the evening were joined by the gentlemen. The affair proved to be a very pleasant one to all in attendance.

It Dazzles the World.

No discovery in medicine has ever created one quarter of the excitement that has been caused by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Its severest tests have been on hopeless victims of consumption, pneumonia, hemorrhage, pleurisy and bronchitis, thousands of whom it has restored to perfect health. For coughs, colds, asthma, croup, hay fever, hoarseness and whooping cough, it is the quickest, surest cure in the world. It is sold by druggists who guarantee satisfaction or refund money. Large bottles 50c and $1. Trial bottles 10c at J. E. King's, H. W. Bell's and N. L. Krone's drug stores.

Kicked in the Face.

On East Main street Wednesday evening a drunken man kicked Officer Bob Meridith in the face. The jag was making a nuisance of himself and when Meridith attempted an arrest there was a wrestling match. The jag went down of course but before Meridith could get out of reach the fellow kicked him in the face. Papers found on his person indicated that the drunken man was W. S. Pleak, of Pleak, Ill. A short time after the arrest a man who claimed to be a brother-in-law of the jag, came to the headquarters and said the name of the prisoner was Weakley. His name will cut no ice when he is arraigned today.

A Poor Millionaire

Lately starved in London because he could not digest his food. Early use of Dr. King's New Life Pills would have saved him. They strengthen the stomach, aid digestion, promote assimilation, improve appetite. Price 25c. Money back if not satisfied. Sold by J. E. King, H. W. Bell and N. L. Krone.

FOUR THOUSAND

The Sum For Which Ida Highwood Sold at Detroit Wednesday,

IS A GREAT RACING MARE

And Her Admirers Say She Is Practically Unbeaten—A. J. D's Race.

Ida Highwood will no longer be recognized as a Decatur race horse. Her owner, John McNamee, received a message Wednesday from D. W. Brenneman, who is in Detroit, announcing that the mare had been sold for $4,000. The name of the purchaser was not given.

The news of the sale excited great interest among the local race horse men. While they recognized the mare was a valuable piece of racing property they considered the price a good one. Mr. McNamee said that he parted with the horse with a great deal of regret, but believed he had done a wise thing in selling her while her reputation was good. Men who are well posted in harness horse affairs express the opinion that she is the greatest horse of that class that ever went campaigning from this city.

The mare is by Highwood, recently purchased by D. W. Brenneman at Chicago, and is at present in her six year old form. She raced but last year and is looked upon as an unbeaten horse. During last season she started in eleven races, winning seven of them. In the other four she was not driven to win. The races she lost were trotted in 2:30 and 2:33, much slower that Ida is capable of going, which goes to show that she could have won in every event had she been driven for that purpose.

Her work this summer has been of the phenomenal kind. She has started in three races and won first money in each of them, beating out big fields of fast horses. Her first start was in Pekin during Fourth of July week, at which time she had a mark of 2:22¼. The purse was $500. Her second race was at Windsor, Canada, where the purse was $600 and where she won in straight heats, her best time being 2:13½. Her last race was at Detroit on Monday, where she had a large field and some fast ones to go against. She lost the first heat by reason of a bad break in getting away, but the next two were easy for her, the best time being 2:13½. The purse in this race was $1500 and it will be seen that her winnings have already been considerable. Just what the mare cost McNamee is not known. She was withdrawn from the block at the Highwood sale after sixteen hundred dollars had been bid and was bought the next day at private sale. Her next race will be at Cleveland during the coming week.

M. AND M.

There was great local interest in the M. and M. stake race at Detroit on Tuesday, owing to the fact that A. J. D., the Brenneman horse was in it. The field was too fast for him. As stated in the telegraph report Wednesday morning Electa won in straight heats. A. J. D. was fifth in the first heat, tenth in the second and seventh in the third.

GOES MILE IN 2:02

Great Performance of Coney in Free-For-All at Detroit.

PACE PROVED TOO GREAT

Anaconda Took Next Two Heats and the Race—Domition Wins.

Detroit, July 17. In the free-for-all pace this afternoon at Grosse Point track, Coney, the favorite, went the fastest mile ever traveled in a contest on a track, going the distance in 2:02, which is three quarters of a second better than the gelding's previous record. It was the third day's racing and despite the intense heat five thousand people attended. Metellus, a heavy favorite in the 2:17 trot, was taken sick in the second heat and withdrawn, after having won the first heat in impressive style. Dan Patch, almost a prohibitive favorite in the 2:14 pace, won straight heats. The 2:10 trot was a two-horse race between Dolly Dillon and Satin Slippers, which Dillon won by a scant margin. The summaries follow:

Russell House purse, $2,500, 2:17 trotters, seven starters—

Charley Me 2 1 1 1
Sybil H 3 2 2 3
Al K. 4 3 5 2
Time—2:12¼.

Wayne Hotel, $2,500, 2:14 pacers—five starters—

Dan Patch 1 1 1
Captain Sphinx 2 2 3
Amorel 4 3 2
Time—2:08.

Free-for-all pace, $2,500—four starters—

Anaconda 1 1 1
Coney 1 2 3
Connor 3 3 2
Time—2:02.

2:21 trot, $1,500—five starters—

Dolly Dillon 1 1
Satin Slippers 2 2
King Chimes 4 2
Time—2:11¼.

DOMITION WON.

Captures 2:20 Trot at Des Moines—Sophia Wins.

Des Moines, July 17.—The track was fast for the second day of the Western circuit: The results:

Lola Mix won the unfinished 2:16 pace. Time 2:10½.

2:30 trot, (six starters): Rose McInnes won. Time 2:20¼.

2:10 pace, (seven starters), Sophia won. Time 2:10¼.

2:20 trot, (seven starters), Domition won. Time 2:14¼.

2:20 trot, (seven starters), Domition won. Time 2:14¼.

AFFIDAVITS NOW IN ORDER

The Toronto Pigeon Quest on Is Becoming Decidedly Mixed.

Now a number of persons who got up at 4 o'clock to see the pigeons start for Toronto, have come forward and asserted that the pigeons were positively not the ordinary barnyard variety but pure strain carrier pigeons with every mark of that species. The day of the flight M. & J. Malenthal wrote to the Toronto Globe asking information concerning these pigeons and carrier pigeons in general. In the answer which was received Wednesday no mention is made of any pigeons either leaving Toronto or arriving at Toronto. The communication, however, contains the following information which will be of interest to the persons who identified as carrier pigeons the pigeons released here:

* * * "I do not know whether it is any information to you or not but a 'homer' or 'homing pigeon' is not a 'carrier' pigeon. A carrier pigeon is a heavy wattled and heavy wattled bird and could not fly across a ten-acre field, whereas a homer will fly a thousand miles if he is a good one. * * *

Toronto Globe,
Per Klusey.

To M. & J. Malenthal,
Decatur, Illinois.

SALE TODAY.

Speculation as to the Price to Be Paid For Methodist Church.

The sale of the Methodist church property will occur today on the premises at the corner of Water and William streets and there is much speculation as to what will become of the property. The value of the property and what it will bring when placed on the auction block is a matter that has been discussed considerably among the real estate and business men. Some express the opinion that the property will sell for $50,000 while others say that it will not bring more than $40,000. It has been said that it will be sold subject to a first bid to be made by a representative of the church board. Just what that bid will be is not given out.

A rumor was current yesterday to the effect that a certain man was going to be present at the sale today and bid on the property with a view of erecting a hotel on the corner should he be successful in securing the ground. The rumors could not be traced to a reliable source and is given for what it is worth.

DEATH RECORD.

HUNT.

Mrs. Belle Hunt, aged 48 years, died Wednesday at her home, 313 East Jefferson street, of inflammation of the bowels. She was born in Pennsylvania and had lived in Decatur for eleven years. She leaves a husband and three children, Mrs. Annie Myers, Mrs. Louis Coble and George Hunt, all of this city. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

HATFIELD.

Mrs. Catherine Hatfield, aged 71 years, died Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1101 North Main street. Her death was due to heart trouble complicated by pleurisy. She was born in Maryland and for the past ten years has made her home in this city with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Miller. She leaves four children, Mrs. J. T. Churchill of Galesville, Ill., B. R. Hatfield of Kansas City, Kan., and Mrs. J. M. Miller and W. H. Hatfield of Decatur. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

JOHNSON.

Madge, the infant daughter of Mrs. Sophie Johnson, died Wednesday morning at the residence, 1314 East Eldorado street, of cholera infantum, aged six months. The funeral will be held this morning at 9 o'clock from the residence and the interment will be at Greenwood cemetery.

Suburbanites.

Dr. W. K. Hoover, Mrs. Hallny Rhoades and Joseph Wellman of Lovington, Mrs. J. O. Armstrong, Miss Daisy Armstrong and J. P. Crews of Moweaqua, J. C. Tucker and Eben Majors of Warrensburg, Mrs. Mary Lacost of Lake City, Mrs. T. L. Bone of Bethany and Frank Zinn of Cerro Gordo were visitors to Decatur Wednesday.

NO CURE
NO PAY!
Men, women and children absolutely cured of
Rupture
In 30 to 60 days by the NATIONAL RUPTURE CURE. No knife, no pain, no detention from business. Consultation and examination free.
THE NATIONAL RUPTURE CURE
Rooms 3 & 4, 118 Merchant St., Decatur, Ill.

Christian County

FAIR

ASSUMPTION, ILLINOIS

July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2

$2500

IN PURSES AND PREMIUMS.

4 BIG DAYS.

9 BIG RACES.

Special Attractions, Wild West Shows,
Automobile Races, Balloon Ascensions,
Guideless Wonders, &c., &c., &c.

REMEMBER DATES.

Trying Period in Man's Life.

The transition or hobbledehoy period, between boyhood and young manhood, when a youth is no longer a boy and not yet a man, is the most trying time of his life. This is the age when the interrogation point assumes colossal proportions, when every faculty of his nature is asking questions and wondering what the future has in store for him. This is the period which tries him. This is the time when great changes, the meaning of which he cannot solve, begin in his life. He is growing so fast, and his tastes are changing so rapidly, that he does not know what he is going to do, what occupation or profession to choose.

While the youth is in this unsettled condition, teachers and parents should exercise great patience in dealing with him, as whatever is put into this part of his life is put into the whole of life. This is the impressionable stage, when, if he hears a lawyer expiate upon the beauty of the law, he will think that he is cut out for the bar, and will change his mind next day in favor of medicine, if he hears a doctor enlarge upon the nobility of the medical profession. The lad changes from one thing to another with equal impartiality and lack of judgment. He has not had sufficient experience to see the thorns, the difficulties, the discouragements incident to the different vocations, but he sees only the flowers and the pleasant side of them.

O. S. Marden, in "Success" for August.

Fixed His Pay.

Under the law which authorizes the board of supervisors to appoint county assistants to the state mine inspector, the board shall determine the number of days the assistant shall work and shall also fix his per diem. Wednesday Supervisors Nickey, Best, Bean, Weigand and Woodcock met at the court house and decided that Mine Inspector Crankshaw should be allowed a per diem of $4.00 and be allowed three days each month.

She Didn't Wear a Mask.

But her beauty was completely hidden by sores, blotches and pimples till she used Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Then they vanished as will all eruptions, fever sores, boils, ulcers, carbuncles and felons from its use. Infallible for cuts, corns, burns, scalds and piles. Cure guaranteed. 25c at J. E. King's H. W. Bell's and N. L. Krone's.

Overcome by Heat.

A letter was received here Wednesday from Dr. W. J. Darby stating that President A. E. Turner of Waynesburg college, formerly of the Lincoln university, had been overcome by the heat. He was assisting in the work of raising money for the Decatur school. His condition is not considered dangerous.

An adage that cuts all around must be a circular saw.

NEW STYLE WINDOW.

Prismatic Glass Used to Deflect Light to Rear of Store.

The alterations in the Loeb building on North Water street are about completed and the Nichols & Somerville confectionery will occupy the room the first of next week. A new feature in the front of the building is the use of prismatic glass in the upper section of the windows. The glass has a corrugated apearance and is so constructed that it deflects the rays of light falling upon it in a vertical direction from the sky to a horizontal direction so that they will illuminate the rear of the store room. A modification of the same idea is used in the illuminating tiles in the sidewalk to light the basement.

The Corn Belt.

I have heard about the corn belt for
years and years and years;
How the corn stalks grow to such a
heighth one couldn't reach the ears.
The waving fields of yellow grain—the
tales of monstrous yeilds,
That people often lost themselves in
passing through the fields.

I had heard about the growing time and
the time of laying by,
The sun that shone in wondrous power
down from the corn belt sky.
That when the corn grew fastest was
in the dead of night.
When the schoolman kicked the bedclothes off, then the corn belt sure
was right.

Last night must have been a corker, for
corn and for the belt,
For everything schoolman and all "never done a thing" but melt.
A breath of air from Hades would have
been a boon to all,
And I suppose increased the crop when
they husked it in the fall.

Sometimes I've been discouraged and
often homesick felt,
For fear I hadn't found the place the
genuine corn belt,
But last night about the midnight hour
when everything was still,
I nudged my wife and said to her: "This
weather fills the bill.
—Dad Stearns.

Decatur, July 17.

White Man Turned Yellow.

Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty of Lexington, Ky., when they saw he was turning yellow. His skin slowly changed color, also his eyes, and he suffered terribly. His malady was yellow jaundice. He was treated by the best doctors, but without benefit. Then he was advised to try Electric Bitters, the wonderful stomach and liver remedy, and he writes: "After taking two bottles I was wholly cured." A trial proves its matchless merit for all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Only 50c. Sold by J. E. King, H. W. Bell and N. L. Krone, druggists.

Is Recovering.

Tom Taggart, who was so severely burned at the Wabash restaurant last Sunday night is now resting quietly will now recover without serious consequences, providing complications do not result. His injuries were not as serious as were feared.

NERVITA PILLS
Restore Vitality, Lost Vigor and Manhood
Cure Impotency, Night Emissions, Loss of Memory, all wasting diseases, all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion. A nerve tonic and blood builder. Brings the pink glow to pale cheeks and restores the fire of youth. By mail 50c per box. 6 boxes for $2.50, with our bankable gaurantee to cure or refund the money paid. Send for circular and copy of our bankable guarantee bond.
60 PILLS 50 CTS.
Nervita Tablets (YELLOW LABEL) EXTRA STRENGTH Immediate Results
Positively guaranteed cure for Loss of Power, Varicocele, Undeveloped or Shrunken Organs, Paresis, Locomotor Ataxia, Nervous Prostration, Hysteria, Fits, Insanity, Paralysis and the Results of Excessive Use of Tobacco, Opium or Liquor. By mail in plain package, $1.00 a box, 6 for $5.00 with our bankable guarantee bond to cure in 30 days or refund money paid. Address
NERVITA MEDICAL CO.
Clinton & Jackson Sts., CHICAGO, ILL.
Sold in Decatur, Ill., by John E. King and A. J. Blaine, the Druggists.

The Dental Work
we do has to be BEST in materials used, in facilities supplied and satisfaction given.
Teeth Extracted Without Pain...25c
(No charge for extracting when teeth are ordered.)
Set of Teeth....$5.00
Best Teeth....$8.00
22-Carat Gold Crowns....$5.00
Gold Fillings....$1 up
Silver Fillings....50c up
Plates repaired....50c up
J. D. MOORE'S
Painless Dental Parlors
158 EAST MAIN ST.

Dr. M. D. Pollock
Has taken
Front Suite of Rooms,
No. 305 Powers Building.
(Same floor as former office.

ADVERTISE IN
The Moweaqua Republican.
(Sixth Year)
Published Every Thursday.
An excellent advertising medium. Is read by all the intelligent citizens of Moweaqua and surrounding country. Advertising rates reasonable. Mrs. Wm. Whitworth, Pub., Moweaqua, Ill.

DR. C. C. MILLS,
Veterinary Surgeon.
Excellent Hospital and Surgical Facilities
Calls Day or Night.
Office and Hospital 118 East Main St.
Both Phones.

IGNORING THE

Big Steel Companies Hav
No Way Communicate
With Strikers.

OFFER OF FINANCIAL

Comes From Other Labor
ganizations--Wellsville
Still Idle.

Pittsburg, July 17.—We hav
heard from the other side at any t
any way or on any subject sin
(?)ted at the Lincoln Hotel last
day."
This positive statement was m
President Shaffer of the Amalg
Association this afternoon and d
of the rumor from New York
that the strike had been settled, b
stated further that no actual n
tions were on between President
of the Ohio state arbitration boa
himself tending toward arbitrati
The principal events in the day
history was the failure of the She
people to reopen the Wellsvill
with non-union men, the offer o
cial assistance made to the Amal
Association by two million m
of the American Federation of
and by the American Window
Workers Association; concerted
of the association to organize t
non-union sheet steel plant at Vand
and the fact that several closed
are being patrolled by armed wa
and guards. The amalgamated
to-night profess great satisfactio
the results accomplished since th
began, but the officials of the co
as heretofore, say nothing.
While Wellsville is the strik
now, the battleground will be al
McKeesport next week if the r
true that the W. Dewees plan
American Sheet Steel company
sume operations. This would ne
the importation of non-union m
other places and the bitter fe
gendered by such a move would
to control.

TIN PLATE WORKERS

Refuse to Handle Plates Lheated
Unionists.

Elwood, Ind., July 17.—The T
Workers' Protective associat
stand by the Amalgamated as
and refuse to work plates in a
trust mill made or sheared by n
men. This important announce
aid to the Amalgamated associa
made to-day by President Geor
el of the Tin Plate Workers. H
"We have made all agreeme
the American Tin Plate compa
begins to-day and runs to July
This agreement we are legally
respect. The Amalgamated a
are fighting for the vital pri
unionism; and this principle
fighting for. While we shall
live up to our agreement we s
tively refuse to allow our men
plates made or sheared by non-u
if we know it."

NOT WORRYING

President Truesdale Says Str
Not Amount to Anythin

New York, July 17.—Presid
H. Truesdale of the Delawar
wanna & Western railroad
following statement to-day in
to the situation in the mines
trol of this road.
"Up to the present the stri
succeeded in closing only six
we are not worried about th
can fill the places of those w
at any time. However, as th
not causing us any inconvenien
take no steps at present."

MYSTERIOUS MUR

Wife of a Wealthy Farmer Ne
Found Dead in Woods

Canton, Ills., July 17.—Gr
Lane, a wealthy farmer, foun
dead in the woods. He fir
heart disease was the cause,
developments showed murder
ing.

Denounced in Strong

Memphis, Tenn., July 17.—
ing of citizens of Greenville,
ton county, Mississippi, a res
adopted asking that the
order a special session of
court of the county to dea
recent assassination of two
Erwin. The crime is denou
strongest terms.

Deaths of the Da

GEN. BUTTERFIE
Cold Springs, N. Y., July
Daniel Butterfield died at C
8:30 to-night.
J. J. LAMBORN
Santa Fe, N. M., July 17
Lamborn, for many years
republican of Nebraska, who
eral years in the senate of
and who was captain in W
regiment, during the Spanis
war is dead here of consum

OUTSHOOTS THE C

Fulford Beats a Field-of
ants.

New York, July 17.—Ell
ford of Utica, N. Y., outsh
seventy-eight contestants
liminary handicap at one
gets per man at Interstate
and won the event with a
$73 and a silver trophy va
He broke 95 out of 100 tar
from the eighteen yard mar

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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County

R

[I]LLINOIS

Aug. 1, 2

[O]O

PREMIUMS.

RACES.

[Balloon] Ascensions,

[...]nders, &c., &c., &c.

[D]ATES.

NERVITA PILLS

Restore Vitality, Lost Vigor and Manhood

Cure Impotency, Night Emissions, Loss of Memory, all wasting diseases, all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion. A nerve tonic and blood builder. Brings the pink glow to pale cheeks and restores the fire of youth. By mail 50c per box, 6 boxes for $2.50, with our bankable guarantee to cure or refund the money paid. Send for circular and copy of our bankable guarantee bond.

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DR. C. C. MILLS,
Veterinary Surgeon.
Excellent Hospital and Surgical Facilities
Calls Day or Night.
Office and Hospital 238 East Main St.
Both Phones.

IGNORING THEM

Big Steel Companies Have in No Way Communicated With Strikers.

OFFER OF FINANCIAL AID

Comes From Other Labor Organizations--Wellsville Still Idle.

…ing, July 17. We have not … the other side at any time in … or on any subject since we … the Lincoln Hotel last Satur-[day].

…ative statement was made by … Shaffer of the Amalgamated … this afternoon and disposes … rumor from New York to-day … strike had been settled. Shaffer … further that no actual negotia-[tions are] going on between President Bishop [of the] state arbitration board, and … tending toward arbitration.

[The] principal events in the days strike … the failure of the Sheet Steel … to reopen the Wellsville plant … union men, the offer of finan-[cial aid] since made to the Amalgamat-[ed] association by two union members [of the] American Federation of Labor … the American Window Glass … Association; concerted action … association to organize the … sheet steel plant at Vandergrift; the fact that several closed plants [are be]ing patrolled by armed watchmen [and g]uards. The amalgamated officials … profess great satisfaction over [the res]ults accomplished since the strike … but the officials of the companies … [illegible], say nothing.

… Wellsville is the strike centre … battleground will be shifted to … next week if the report be … the W. Dewees plant of the … Sheet Steel company will re-[sume] operations. This would necessitate [the im]portation of non-union men from … and the bitter feeling en-[gendered by] such a move would be hard …

TIN PLATE WORKERS HELP.

Refuse to Handle Plates Cheated By Non-Unionists.

Elwood, Ind., July 17.—The Tin Plate Workers' Protective association will stand by the Amalgamated association and refuse to work plates in any steel [illegible] made or sheared by nonunion men. This important announcement of aid to the Amalgamated association was made to-day by President George Powell of the Tin Plate Workers. He said:

"We have made an agreement with the American Tin Plate company, which begins to-day and runs to July 15, 1902, [by which] agreement we are legally bound to … The Amalgamated association [is] fighting for the vital principle of union; and this principle is worth fighting for. While we shall strive to [live] up to our agreement we shall positively refuse to allow our men to work [plates] made or sheared by nonunion men [if] we know it."

NOT WORRYING

President Truesdale Says Strike Does Not Amount to Anything.

New York, July 17. President Wm. H. Truesdale of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad made the following statement to-day in reference [to] the situation in the mines under control of this road.

Up to the present the strikers have succeeded in closing only six mines and we are not worried about that for we [can] fill the places of those who struck [at any] time. However, as the strike is [not] causing us any inconvenience we will [take no] steps at present."

MYSTERIOUS MURDER

Wife of a Wealthy Farmer Near Canton Found Dead In Woods.

Canton, Ills., July 17.—George W. [illegible], a wealthy farmer, found his wife [dead] in the woods. He first thought [heart] disease was the cause, but later developments showed murder by strang-[ulation].

Denounced in Strong Terms.

Memphis, Tenn., July 17.—At a meeting of citizens of Greenville, Washington county, Mississippi, a resolution was passed asking that the governor [call] a special session of the circuit [court] of the county to deal with the assassination of two Italians at [Erwin]. The crime is denounced in the [strong]est terms.

Deaths of the Day.

GEN. BUTTERFIELD.

[Cold] Springs, N. Y., July 17.—General [Daniel] Butterfield died at Cragside, at [mid]night.

J. J. LAMBORN.

Santa Fe, N. M., July 17.—John J. Lamborn, for many years a prominent [citizen] of Nebraska, who served several [terms] in the senate of that state, [and] who was captain in W. J. Bryan's [regiment], during the Spanish American [war, is] dead here of consumption.

AGUINALDO DENIES

That He Issued Order For Execution of American Prisoners.

Manila, July 17.—Investigation into the case of Captain Andrew S. Rowan, 19th infantry, charged with burning a town on the island of Bohola, failed to prove Captain Rowan ordered the town to be burned. The responsibility for the destruction of the town has not yet been fixed. The organ of the Filipino insurgents in Madrida, Filipinas Antes Europa, published in that city, printed an order from Aguinaldo, dated Palanan, January, which directs the execution of all American prisoners. When questioned about the order to-day Aguinaldo said to the Associated Press that he had always been considerate of the prisoners and denied the authorship of the order in question. He claimed that many orders had been issued by insurgent military officers in his name without his sanction. The American military authorities have documentary evidence, dated November 9th, to the effect that insurgent leaders contemplated creating a Philippine monarchy and nobility.

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT.

Investigating Reported Lynching at Erwin, Miss.

Washington, D. C., July 17.—The Italian government has taken cognizance of the recent affray at Erwin, Miss., in which it is claimed two Italians were lynched and a third seriously wounded.

The facts have been communicated to the foreign office at Rome and the Italian embassy here has made representations to the state department.

At the same time Italian authorities are pursuing an investigation of their own through their consul at New Orleans and their consular agent at Vicksburg, Miss., which is not far from the scene of the alleged trouble.

NORTHWESTERN BACK.

Chicago Boat Returns From Trip to Europe.

Chicago, July 17.—The steamship Northwestern, the first regular liner to make the trip from Chicago to Europe, entered the harbor here to-day amid a deafening salute of whistles from other craft. The round trip took eighty-four days, but it is expected this time will be greatly lowered the next voyage. The boat was in good condition despite the ice encountered on her outward trip in April.

THREE KILLED AT ARTHUR.

Douglas County Men Meet Death In An Electrical Storm.

Arthur, Ill., July 17.—Robert Cook, Charles Swisher and Charles Scott were killed by lightning to-day while seeking shelter in a barn from a severe storm. Three others in the barn were knocked senseless.

Maccabees Elect.

Port Huron, July 17.—The supreme Tent of the Knights of Maccabees to-day elected these officers:

Commander—D. P. Markey, of Port Huron, Mich.

Record Keeper—George o. Siegl, of Port Huron.

Finance Keeper—J. D. Thompson, of Port Huron.

Master At Arms—F. W. Marshall, of Iowa.

It was decided to-day to reduce the amount taken from the large benefit fund to get a fund from 13 to 10 per cent, be increased to lift benefit funs. Great camps hereafter receive one-half of ten per cent for expenses. In the supreme hive the medical examiner heretofore received 25 cents instead of a salary.

Lawlessness Increases.

Pekin, July 17.—Disorder and lawlessnes has greatly increased in Pekin since the policing of the city was restored to the Chinese authorities. There are nightly burglaries by large bands of depredators, while Chinamen in the employ of Europeans are frequently beaten and robbed. The German military authorities here have arranged for the withdrawal of all German troops at Pekin, except the permanent establishment early in August.

Guarding Illinois Company.

Chicago, July 17.—Acting under the power given them by a recent decision regarding "picketing" the South Chicago police are now prohibiting the congregating of striking men near the gates of the Illinois Steel company. In compliance with the request made by General Superintendent McCullough seven patrolmen are now stationed at the gates of the company's works.

Burial of a President.

Santiago de Chili, July 17.—The funeral of Senor Errazuriz, first president of Chili to die in office, occurred to-day, an immense gathering attending the obsequies, including high officials of the government, ministers of foreign powers and representatives of various foreign colonies.

In a Jealous Rage.

Chicago, July 17.—In a jealous rage James Croasdale fired four shots into his wife's body here, killing her. The wife had refused to live with him.

HAS HIGH HOPES

Pauncefote Expects to Bring Back Acceptable Nicaragua Treaty.

RECIPIOCITY WITH CANADA

Expects to Work For It and Believes It Will Come About.

London, July 17.—Lord Pauncefote, British ambassador to the United States, made the following statement to-night to the Associated press:

"I am having conferences with Marquis of Lansdowne not only about Nicaragua, but also with regard to a half dozen treaties pending between Great Britain and the United States. These are chiefly concerned with West Indian reciprocity arrangements."

When asked if he thought there was any possibility of arriving at an agreement regarding the Nicaraguan canal before congress reconvened, he replied:

"Yes, I sincerely hope so. When I return to the United States in October, I hope to take with me a Nicaraguan treaty that will meet the views of both President McKinley and the British cabinet."

WITH CANADA.

Continuing Lord Pauncefote said: "I see the Boston chamber of commerce has petitioned for reciprocity with Canada. This I regard as a most hopeful sign. It will be one of my wishes when I return to the United States for a closer commercial relationship between the dominion and the United States. In spite of the attitude Canada has toward Newfoundland, in spite of trade difficulties of both Canada and Newfoundland in dealing with the United States, I by no means despair of effecting some sort of reciprocity scheme, which when the Nicaraguan matter has been justly and amicably settled and the West Indian treaties have been arranged, will bring England and the United Stated to even a better basis of common understanding than exists to-day."

PENSION ROLL GROWING

Net Increase of 4,305 Names During the Past Fiscal Year.

Washington, July 17.—Despite the dropping of 38,082 names from the pension rolls through the death of that number of pensioners during the fiscal year ended June 30, there was a net increase of 4,305 names to the rolls by the granting of new pensions, and the number of names carried on the rolls on June 30 was 997,831. There was an increase of 2,273 in the number of pensioners who died during the year, as compared with the record of the previous fiscal year. The total expenditures on account of pensions and administration was $138,531,491, being an increase of $89,353 over the disbursements of the previous year. The number of claims filed with the pension bureau on account of disabilities incurred in the Spanish-American war aggregated up to June 30, 45,710, of which 7,086 were granted and 7,059 were rejected.

MAY DISCUSS IT.

Rockhill Can Talk of Increased Custom Duties in China.

Washington, July 17.—Rockhill, our special commissioner at Pekin, has been instructed to give the assent of the United States to the discussion of the proposition to increase the Chinese cusoms duties in order to provide means for the payment of the international indemnity. Our government is opposed to this project and the instruction was sent only in deference to the universal wish for a speedy conclusion of negotiations at Pekin. It is learned that a hitch in the negotiations, the most baffling that has yet occurred, is due entirely to the issue raised as to the increase of customs.

FLAMES COVER CRIME.

Iowa Farmer Kills Family and Burns His Home.

Glenwood, Iowa, July 17.—Three charred bodies were found in the ruins of the residence of Fred Fourhelm, 12 miles south of here, with a shotgun and razor by the side to tell the tale of the tragedy believed to have been enacted that home last night. Neighbors saw the house in flames at 2 o'clock this morning and hastened to the scene in time to have rendered assistance had any been alive within the burning structure. All signs point to murder and suicide. The family consisted of Fourhelm, his wife and a 6-year-old child.

Epworth Leaguers.

San Francisco, July 17.—The last Epworth League special train arrived tonight and when the fifth international convention opens to-morrow 30,000 will be inattendance. Gov. A. T. Bliss, of Michigan arrived to-day. To-night at the Methodist church visitors were welcomed. At the Central church Illinois and other delegations attended.

TRANS-MISSISSIPPI.

Congress at Cripple Creek Discusses Important Questions.

Cripple Creek, July 17.—The trans-Mississippi Commercial congress to-day elected John Henry Smith of Utah president. Many resolutions were introduced. The most important were:

By Governor Fishback of Arkansas, opposing ship subsidies.

By Francis H. Thurber of New York, favoring government encouragement of transportation on land, sea and the chartering of an international bank.

By J. J. Jarris of the Monetary league, favoring the remonetization of silver.

A number of papers were read to-day. John W. Noble of St. Louis, ex-secretary of the Interior, expressed himself as opposed to a department of mines in the government on the ground that laws regulating mining were made by states and not by the general government. He favored a bureau of mines to test the disseminate of information regarding the methods of mining and treatment of ores. A department of commerce, whose head should be a member of the president's cabinet, he declared, to be necessary.

A paper by Lyman E. Cooley of Chicago on the importance of a deep waterway between the great lakes and Mississippi river was read by C. V. Whitmore of St. Louis. It strongly advocated the completion by the general government of the work already begun by the city of Chicago.

MORGAN NAMES DIRECTORS

To Fill Vacancies in Board of the Northern Pacific.

New York, July 17.—The official announcement is made by J. Pierpont Morgan that he has selected James J. Hill, E. H. Harriman, William Rockefeller, H. McK Twombly and Samuel Rea to fill the vacancies to be created in the directorate of the Northern Pacic Railway. The announcement by Morgan in a formal letter addressed by him to J. P. Morgan Co., Kuhn, Loeb Company, E. H. Harriman and James J. Hill, in which he says he has selected five directors to be elected at the next annual meeting of the company in accordance with a memorandum signed May 31, by which the composition of the new board was to be left in his hands. At the offices of the Kuhn, Loeb Company and J. B. Morgan Company, it was said the arrangement indicated in the letter was mutually satisfactory, the memorandum referred to in Morgan's letter reads: "An understanding has been reached between the Northern Pacific and Union Pacific interests by which the composition of the Northern Pacific board will be left in the hands of J. P. Morgan and certain names having already been suggested, which will especially be recognized as representative of common interests. It is asserted that complete and permanent harmony was the result of the plan adopted, between all interests involved."

SMUGGLING SAILORS

Government After Those Coming From Canadian Ports.

Milwaukee, July 17.—United States government through the treasury department is preparing for an extensive raid upon sailors and lake captains who are suspected of complicity in smuggling goods into this country from Candian ports. The first warrant sworn to before United States Commissioner Bloodgood in the office of United States District Attorney Butterfield, of this city to-day, by Special Agent Charles S. Crain, calls for the arrest of James H. Walker, who was the cook on the vessel Bon Ami, for smuggling whiskey from Port Arthur into Duluth. A sailor on the Bon Ami is said to have turned state's evidence. Walker is now being held at Marinette on a trivial charge, pending the appearance of United States Marshals. Crain said the amount of tariff which the government has been defrauded of in the aggregate is considerable. It is charged there are many vesselmen bringing liquors into the larger cities from Canada in large quantities. The government has agents in Canadian ports securing evidence against vesselmen who are under suspicion.

ENGLAND BURNING UP

Heat and Drouth Raise Havoc With Crops.

London, July 17.—Although Scotland and Ireland have recently enjoyed local thunderstorms, there is no prospect of rain in the middle and southern parts of England and a steady increase of heat for several days to come is predicted. The sun is burning up the crops in the country. London is a great sufferer from the heat. Sunstrokes, apoplexy and heat prostrations are frequent and the hospitals are busy. The live stock market is unusually crowded as owing to the failure of pastures, farmers are forced to sell their cattle.

Fires.

Marshall, Mo., July 17.—Fire in the business portion to-day caused a loss of one hundred and twenty thousand dollars. The principal losers were: New York Store, P. H. Rea Implement company, O. G. Page buildings, Saline County Telephone company. The property was well insured.

NOT ENOUGH OF IT

Local Showers Reported During the Past Forty-Eight Hours

HELPED THE KANSAS CORN

Hot Weather Continues Over a Wide Area of the Country.

Washington, July 17.—At the request o fthe Associated Press, Prof. Willis Moore, chief of the weather bureau today prepared a statement of the rainfall throughout the drouth stricken region, covering forty-eight hours from 8 o'clock Monday morning to 8 o'clock this morning.

"Scattered local showers, mostly light in limited areas, have fallen in southeastern Texas, Western Arkansas, Southeastern Kansas, Southeastern Nebraska and over a greater portion of the Dakotas, Minnesota, Northwestern Iowa, central and northeastern Missouri, central and southern Illinois, central Indiana, southern Michigan, central and southeastern Ohio. Among the stations reporting amounts exceeding two tenths of an inch: Ann Arbor, Mich., 42; Flint, Mich., 20; Peoria, 58; Rantoul, 20; Streator, Ills., 44; Hillsboro, Ills., 50; Mount Vernon, 22; Grand Meadow, Minn., 34; New Ulm, Minn., 22; Mitchell, S. D., 1.08; Storm Lake, Ia., 2.20.

The temperatures have continued excessive high over lower Missouri, Mississippi, the lower Ohio valley and from central Texas northward over Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska.

CRAZED BY HEAT.

Laverne, Minn., July 17.—Crazed by intense heat and despondent over the crop prospects Andrew Putman committed suicide to-day by drinking carbolic acid. He leaves a wife and children.

SAVED WISCONSIN CROP.

Milwaukee, July 17.—Rains which will benefit farmers many thousands of dollars were general throughout the state to-day.

RAINS IN KANSAS.

Topeka, July 17.—Rains that have fallen in Kansas last night and to-day practically assures a corn yield of at least fifty million bushels. Good rains were reported to-night over portions of eastern and central Kansas.

THE HEAT RECORD.

Chicago, July 17.—The mercury reached 92 to-day but in the evening sank to 73. Two deaths and two prostrations.

St. Joseph, Mo., July 17.—One hundred and six; one death and two fatal prostrations.

Sioux City, July 17.—One hundred today; one death.

Minneapolis, July 17.—Ninety-one today; two deaths and three prostrations.

Lincoln, July 17.—One hundred and one; one death and one prostration.

THE MINERS STRIKE

Almost Complete Tie Up In Lackawanna Valley.

Scranton, Pa., July 17.—There was almost a complete cessation of mining operations to-day in the Lackawanna Valley on account of the strike of the stationary firemen. Less than half a dozen mines managed by individual owners and a group of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad mines in West Scranton district were the only ones in satisfactory shape for running when the whistles blew this morning. The small owners had granted the eight hour demand and their men at the Lackawanna mines had refused to quit, being affiliated with the United Mine Workers of America and not with the Stationary Firemens association. Only six Delaware and Hudson company collieries are in operation throughout the Lackawanna and Wyoming Valley. Those idle involve 8,000 workmen, the greater portion of whom are in Scranton and north as far as Carbondale and Forest City. The Erie Railroad Company's mines employing 12,000 men, located about Pittston, Avoca, Dunmore, Jermyn and Forest City were shut down tight to-day. Every Ontario and Western railroad mine employing 7,000 men in Lackawanna region is idle.

Steamship Arrivals.

Cherbourg, July 17.—Deutschland from New York via Plymouth for Hamburg.

New York—Oceanic from Liverpool and Queenstown.

Plymouth—Pretoria from New York for Cherbourg and Hamburg.

Southampton—St. Paul from New York.

Miners Striking.

Birmingham, Ala., July 17.—Six hundred Galloway and Chickasaw coal miners are out on a strike at the Carbonhill coal fields. The men belong to the United Mine Workers and insist the company renew the last year's scale of wages.

Chicago, July 17.—The Chronicle tomorrow will say: "Railroad switchmen throughout the country are said to be planning a general demand for an increase in wages. It is said the switchmen will not attempt to strike but will carry on an argumentative campaign.

TWO MUTILATED BILLS

Government Redeems Small Notes Under Peculiar Circumstances.

Washington, July 17.—Yesterday Mrs. Harriet Sheets of McDonald, Pa., sent a half of a $5 bill to the treasury department and asked that it be redemmed. She made an affidavit to the effect that while the bill was lying on her cutting table and she was cutting out a pattern the scissors snipped them in two. She presumed that in clearing up the scraps of her pattern after the cutting she had gathered in the rest of the $5 bill and thrown it in the fire. To-day the department received the other half of the $5 bill from another woman of the same town. She explained that she had found the half on the floor of her home and did not know what had become of the other half. Each wanted the bill redeemed for its face value. The department investigated the case and found that in all probability the second woman to send in a portion of the bill had found it in a package which had been sent by the dressmaker. The department decided to redeem the bill for the dressmaker and sent her a new one.

Mr. E. E. Schreiner, who is in charge of the redemption division, tells of another peculiar case which developed today of much the same kind. It appears that a man and his wife in Oneida county, N. Y., quarreled over the possession of some money which the man held in his hand. The woman tried to wrest it from him. In the scrimmage a $5 bill was torn in two. The couple separated. The man sent in half of the bill for redemption and the woman sent the other half with identical explanations as to how the bill was torn. The department was in a quandry for a time, but finally decided to send each of the claimants $2.50.

COLLISION KILLS TWO

Fatal Railroad Accident at Gower, Missouri.

Kansas City, July 17.—A head end collision between a north bound St. Joseph and Grand Island passenger train and a Santa Fe local freight, two miles west of Gower, Mo., to-day, killed two persons, injured fourteen others and demolished a Santa Fe engine, and several freight cars. The dead:

Santa Fe Engineer Baker.

Express Messenger Floyd, of St. Joseph.

The injured are at Gower where physicians are attending them. None are reported seriously hurt.

This collision occured on a sharp curve. The passenger train was flagged and stopped by a man who saw the collision was imminent, but the freight train did not see the flagman.

ASSOCIATED FRATERNITIES.

Elect Officers and Decide On Bureau of Information.

Cambridge Springs Pa., July 17.—The Associated Fraternities of America in session here to-day elected the following officers:

President—C. H. Robinson, of Des Moines, Ia.

Vice-President—Frederick Gaston, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Secretary-Treasurer—Edmund Jackson, of Fulton, Ills.

The association decided unanimously to institute a bureau of information covering deputies and medical examiners. This will be in charge of a supervisory committee, consisting of Dr. C. B. Paul, of Des Moines, Ia.; Dr. W. H. H. Gable, of Osage, Iowa; and Dr. G. J. Elben, Van Wert, O.

OLIVE SCHREINER STORY

Is Denied By Her Brother—She is Not a Prisoner.

London, July 17.—Theophilus Schreiner, brother of Olive Schreiner, sent a letter to the South African association contradicting the statements made by Ouida (Mlle. Louise De La Ramee) to the effect that Olive Schreiner is held a prisoner by the British in South Africa, published in the London Daily News of the 16th. Theophilus Schreiner says his sister, Olive, is living in Hanover, Hope Colony, for the sake of her health and her husband, Cronwright, is with her. The town of Hanover is under martial law, says Theophilus Scherfner, but Olive Schreiner is allowed the freedom of the military cordon.

RELIGIOUS RIOTS

In Spain Result In One Killed and Many Wounded.

Saragossa, July 17.—General Cavero, a Carlist, was killed and nearly fifty other persons wounded in encounters to-day between the Catholics and Free Thinkers. The fighting began outside the church of St. Philip, where a jubilee celebration was being held. Shots were fired by the anti-Catholics. Subsequently the Catholics marched through the streets with revolvers, violence resulting.

TOLSTOI'S ILLNESS.

Suffers With Gastric Troubles—Relatives Summoned.

St. Petersburg, July 17.—Despatches from Moscow represent that Count Tolstoi is seriously ill of Gastric trouble and it is said friends and relatives here have been summoned to his bed side. The count never completely recovered from the attact of grastic fever last winter.

NEW POSTAL RULE

Will Result in Shutting Off Abuse of Second Class Mail Privilege.

BEGINNING OF A REFORM

That Will Save the Government Millions of Dollars Every Year.

Washington, July 17.—Postmaster General Smith to-day signed three orders amending in important particulars regulations affecting second class mail matters. The changes effect sweeping and radical reforms in the department practices and methods of treating this class of matter. The first order amends section 276 so as to exclude from the second class publications which have the characteristics of books.

The second order amends section 281 in several particulars, the principal one being that publications, subscriptions to which are not founded on their value as literary journals and which by general use are premiums or other considerations in form of chances to win prizes, etc., to induce subscriptions and in effect circulate at apparently nominal rates, will be excluded from second class.

The third order amends section 301 so that unsold copies of second class publications may not be returned at pound rates to news agents or publishers.

An explanatory statement given out at the department regarding the orders says:

"The action of Postmaster General Smith is regarded as highly important. It is the evident purpose of the department to administer the law as it is, strongly and properly, so that abuses wherever found will be eradicated. Loose and indifferent interpretations heretofore have been responsible for the loss of millions to the government. It is believed when the effect of these changes are thoroughly established many postal improvements will follow and 1-cent letter postage will be made possible."

For River Improvement.

Washington, July 17.—Major C. McD. Townsend, in charge of the river and harbor work in the Rock Island, Ill., district, recommends an appropriation of one million dollars for the improvement of the Mississippi river between the Missouri and St. Paul during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903.

Secretary Root's Trip.

Kansas City, July 17.—Secretary of War Root and party arrived at Kansas City this morning from Fort Riley, Kans., where the fort was inspected yesterday. The party stopped here only between trains proceeding to Fort Leavenworth for the inspection of the fort.

T. P. A. Picnic.

Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. J. McConnell on North College street the ladies of the T. P. A. held a meeting to arrange the details of their picnic excursion to Champaign. The train will leave Decatur Saturday morning at 7:24 and returning will arrive here about 11 p. m. Twenty couples have already arranged to go from here and more are expected to go. The rate will be one fare for the round trip. A delegation of 100 will go from Danville and the people of Champaign have made extensive preparations to entertain their visitors. President Draper of the University of Illinois will make an address and show the party through the university grounds and buildings. Members and friends of the T. P. A. are invited to go on the excursion.

The Melon Season.

The melon season is now on and the fruit trains of the railroad companies are carrying large quantities of the melons north every night. When the Illinois Central fruit train stopped in this city last night a car was opened and several hundred boxes of muskmelons and cucumbers were taken off for delivery in this city. Within a few days the rush will be on in earnest and hundreds of boxes will be unloaded in this city each night. The melon crop in southern Illinois is said to be small this year.

Will Sell Soda.

The Flower Circle of the First Congregational church will have charge of the soda fountain at Irwin's to-day. The members will serve cooling drinks for the benefit of the society which they represent.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, July 17.—Illinois—Local thunderstorms Thursday; cooler in northern and central portions; Friday fair; probably warmer in central portions; variable winds.

LOCAL WEATHER.

The following is the record of the temperature for the twenty-four hours ending Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock as recorded by Prof. J. H. Coonradt, government observer:

7 a.m.	80	Highest	100
Noon	98	Lowest	78
7 p.m.	84		

OUTSHOOTS THE CRACKS.

Fulford Beats a Field of 78 Contestants.

New York, July 17.—Elijah D. Fulford of Utica, N. Y., outshot a field of seventy-eight contestants in the preliminary handicap at one hundred targets per man at Interstate park to-day and won the event with a cash prize of $71 and a silver trophy valued at $50. He broke 95 out of 100 targets and shot from the eighteen yard mark. The association added one hundred dollars to the purse made up of entrance fees, which was seven dollars each, and the money divided between the sixteen highest scores. None of the backmarkers such as Crosby, Gilbert, Heikes, Fanning and Banks, shot up to the averages made in England recently, but they were heavily handicapped to-day. The following are the 10 highest scores in the preliminary handicaps:

E. D. Fulford, Utica, 18 yards, 95; D. W. Sawin, Gardner, Mass., 17 yards, 92; J. W. Hoffman, Jr., New Germantown, N. J., 17 yards, 92, F. A. Inman, Pascong, R. I., 15 yards, 91; O. R. Dickey, Boston, 19; C. F. Dudley, New York, 18; H. A. Ellyson, Richmond, Va., 16; Simon Glover, New York, 21, killed 90 each; I. C. E., Chambersburg, Pa., 16, I. Tillman, Millbrock, N. Y., 17, F. H. Snoy, Brooklyn, Ohio, 18, W. R. Crosby, O'Fallon, Ill., 22 yards, killed 89 each; J. S. S. Remsen, Brooklyn, N. Y., 18, C. E. Mink, Philadelphia, 18, T. Howe, Hingham, Mass., 18, F. Whiting, Whitinsville, Conn., 17, killed 88 each.

The handicap was preceded by five sweepstake events, three of which were at 15 and two at 20 blue rocks each. In the first event at 15 clay pigeons there were 98 entries, four of whom, Crosby, C. W. Phillis, Cincinnati, J. E. Blackbird of Lancaster, Pa., D. W. Sarvin, of Gardner, Mass., broke 15 straight.

Second—[illegible] blue rocks, 89 entries: Glover, Gilbert, I. C. E., Crosby, Banks, Kelsey and Sanford broke 20 each.

Third—Fifteen blue rocks, 92 entries: Apgar, Glover, Hilbert, Crosby, Banks, Dudley, Shortmeyer, Lawrence, Snow, Tillman, Mink, Van Allen and Douglass broke 15 each.

Fourth—Twenty blue rocks, 8 entries: Remsen, Piercey, Storrs, Stearns, Dalley and Kelcey broke 20 straight.

Fifth—Fifteen blue rocks, 93 entries: Gilbert, Crosby, Banks, Squeirs and Mingo broke 15 each.

No philosopher can give a reason for half that he thinks.

Easier Said Than Done

"What is a minister going to do," asked a Congregational clergyman at the meeting of Indiana music teachers at Indianapolis, the other day: "If he selects a fine old hymn and the old choir throws it out?" "Throw out the choir," was the prompt reply from the president of the convention. Good advice, doubtless, yet more than one minister who has tried it, has repented of the attempt.—Boston Journal.

Not in fifteen years have the crop conditions been so unfavorable in Georgia and Alabama as they are to-day. One third of the cotton crop has been lost, due to bad weatuer and inability to secure hands.

In the United States the savings deposits of 1870 were $549,874,358, distributed among 1,030,846 depositors. This amount was multiplied by more than four in 1900, when $2,5[illegible],770,849 was distributed among 5,875,450 depositors.

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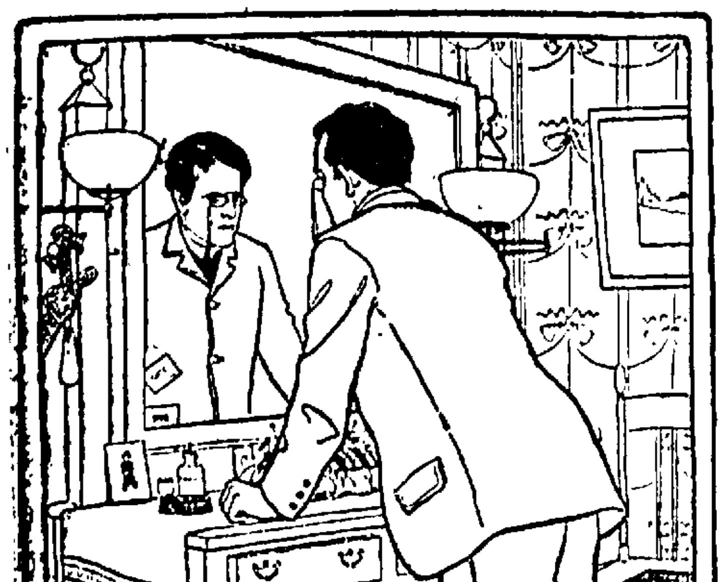

TO THE MAN WHO THINKS.

LOOK yourself squarely in the face and see if you are not half ashamed to be without Ivory Soap in your house. Worse than this, your wife is without it. It is bad enough for a man, though a man often doesn't care how his comfort is mis-spelled. But a woman misses all these little helps to housekeeping. And Ivory Soap is one; its great potency makes it actually cheaper than yellow soap for general work. It floats.

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NEARBY TOWNS.

PIERSON.

Lyman Herrin of Arthur visited friends in town last week.

Ed Johnson and Ben Landgrebe were in Atwood Tuesday.

Chris Mosser was a Decatur visitor Saturday.

John Runyan, Hal Carroll, Frank and Mrs. Aignes and D. Withers departed for Oklahoma Tuesday.

Miss Ada Chambers returned last week from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Ed Remington at Moline.

Mrs. J. R. Shelton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carro Gunn at Hume. Mrs. Gunn is reported very ill.

Miss Edith Herrin of Arthur was in town Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a bazaar at the town hall lasting three days, beginning July 26.

Dr. McNutt and Stella Noe of Hammond, were in town Monday.

July 18.

BLUE MOUND.

G. V. Loring drove down this morning to survey a new drainage ditch No. 1, four miles southeast of Blue Mound.

Dr. J. G. Harvey is moving back to Decatur again.

Joseph Gothnett and J. B. Beckett returned from Kansas City Wednesday where the former bought three carloads of cattle and the latter one car load. They expect the cattle here today.

Thousands of bushels of corn are coming into Blue Mound daily now and the elevators are kept busy handling it.

Fred Wilson of Macon unloaded a carload of cattle here this morning. He purchased the cattle at Tinder, Mo.

Grain buyers here are paying 41 cents for corn, 26 cents for oats and 60 cents for wheat. Oats and wheat are yielding about an average crop in this locality.

The four-year-old son of Rev. J. S. Keener is sick.

Mrs. Ed Stoner and daughter Flossie of Decatur visited Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Rankin a few days this week.

Dr. W. H. Stoner went to Decatur on business Thursday.

The hot and dry weather is cutting the blackberry crop short.

July 18.

CLINTON.

Miss Emmons, of St. John's, Mich., is visiting Mr. A. J. Henson.

L. Richardson is visiting friends at Attica, Ind.

Mrs. Austin Morris is the guest of relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lafferty have returned home from a trip to New York.

Mrs. Walter Murrell went to Freeport Wednesday to reside.

Hebert Lyons, late of the Philippines who has been visiting relatives here, went to Salem, Oregon.

Fred Kent and wife and Mrs. D. Kent gave a lawn party Friday evening.

The Walker & Irwin company are conducting the floral parade for the street fair and promises to be one of the best attractions of the fair.

Miss Shella Pelphord has gone to Des Moines, Ia., and Sioux Falls, S. D., on an extended visit.

Tuesday Randolph township McLean county, gave a big Sunday school picnic at Weldon Springs, Tuesday, July 30. The Court of Honor will give a big picnic there. The Springs are becoming quite a popular resort.

Milton Gidding, who has been visiting relatives here for some time returned to his home at Gainesville, Fla. Thursday.

Melvin Phillips, the colored man who was sent to Decatur a few days ago, is again in Clinton, and causing the public no end of trouble. He is thought to be insane but it seems that the people are unable to control him in any way.

The body of Dwight Morlan who died in Bloomington was brought to Clinton, his former home Wednesday for burial.

July 18.

MAROA.

Mrs. John Martin of Clinton visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Crowell.

Miss Jessie Catlin of Decatur, is visiting relatives in Macon.

Miss Maude Darden of Latham, is visiting Miss Florence Bennett.

Ernest Stoutenborough who has been visiting relatives of Farmer City, has returned home.

The Ridge chapel Christian church was rededicated Sunday.

Will Kildow, who has been visiting relatives of Cairo, has returned home.

Miss Sylvia Sparks, who has been visiting Miss Omer Ganft, has returned home.

Mrs. Anett and daughters, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Street, have returned home.

Marshal Huff, John Williams and John Jump and wives enjoyed a picnic at Pastime park on Sunday.

C. E. Shafer and wife and Miss Therne, left Saturday for Grand Rapids, Mich.

Harry Cox, who has been visiting his cousin, Arthur Moredn, returned home Tuesday.

J. H. Parker is improving.

Miss Myrtle Braden visited in Mt. Pulaski Saturday and Sunday.

July 15, 1901.

FORSYTH.

Miss Grace Stewart, of Nebraska is visiting her cousin, Mrs. V. W. Benton.

Miss Inez Smallwood of Maroa visited Mrs. Alzina Smallwood of Pollywog visited their cousin, Mrs. D. L. Parkhurst last week.

Miss Eve Dills is visiting her mother in Decatur.

Miss Zellmyer of Bloomington, is visiting Miss Maude Benton.

Lyman Benton of Mattoon, visited his parents last week.

Misses Maud Benton, Cleo Butler, Blanche Gardner and Messrs. Bert Benton and Roy Gardner are visiting at Macon.

Miss Kate Jones of Emery, visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Whittaker of Decatur, visited Mrs. Romans last week.

July 16.

LONG CREEK.

The gypsy social at George Carmean's on last Thursday night was a grand success.

It is very difficult just now for the farmers to get help in their oats and hay fields.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Keller of Decatur, visited friends near here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hizer and Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff of Decatur visited with Miss Electa Camp Wednesday.

Grandma Prather, whose home is in Tennessee, is visiting old friends and relatives at this place.

July 16.

MONTICELLO.

Charles Emery of Solomon, Ill., and Miss Mayte Simpson of this city were united in marriage Thursday evening, July 11, at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. H. G. Gleiser officiating. Only immediate relatives and most intimate friends were present.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hazzard died Sunday morning, July 14.

Mrs. Rose Snyder of Bement, is visiting Miss Harriet Zimk.

Miss Reily of Chicago, is the guest of Miss Agnes Reed.

Miss Lita Marten of Weldon, visited Monticello friends last week.

The wedding of Dr. C. M. Bumstead and Miss Metta Andrew has been announced to take place July 24.

Miss Lena Petit and Charles Hon[s]holder were united in marriage Thursday evening at the Presbyterian parsonage. They will make their home in this city.

Mrs. Kelly and daughter, Miss Ethel Geach and Miss Gunn of Gibson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Kelley.

Miss Daisy Forsythe of Kirksville, Mo., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Coldwell.

Byrna Clow of Omaha, Neb., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clow.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Sam'l M. Postlewait to Timothy O. Holcomb, lots in Farnsworth, $1.00.

P. P. Hummon to F. S. Betz part of the southeast part of the southeast quarter of section 26, township 17, range 4, $1275.

A. V. Washington to Ira Snyder lot in Keenan's east addition to Monticello; $6...

Chester H. Messenger to A. V. Mosberger, lot in Atwood, $400.

Jos. G. Kile to Howard C. Augustus lots in Cisco; $900.

David A. Mecker to Barbara Livingood lot 4 of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 21, township 16, range $6, $1.

Same to Nancy J. Bowman, lot 1 of same tract.

Same to E. C. Mecker, lot 1 of same tract.

Lizzie Kaltenbach to Jos. W. Merritt quit claim deed to lots and 21 acres of land, Atwood; $1.

Margaret Hughs to Jos. W. Merritt, quit claim deed the undivided one-fifth interest in land and lots in Atwood; $100.

Anna C. Schriem to Jos. W. Merritt, same as above.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Louis G. Peck, Monticello 29
Elsie Martin, Monticello 19
Charles W. Cotter, Gibson 21
Caristina Groomes, Centerville 18

July 15.

BOODY.

A. W. Pistorious visited friends in Moweaqua Sunday.

The Boody Elevator company purchased 20,000 bushels of corn last week.

Oat harvest is in full blast. The yield is reported light.

An exciting game of ball was played Sunday on the home grounds between Boody and Elwin nines, resulting in a score of 8 to 10 in favor of Elwin. The batteries were Boody, Nientker and Elder; for Elwin, Elder and Hill.

July 17.

TODD'S POINT.

Messrs. Wm. Perry and L. Fleming made a business trip to Sullivan Monday.

Mrs. R. C. Noble of Champaign, accompanied by her two sons, Will and Joe, arrived in the village on Saturday and intend to remain a few weeks.

Miss Floberison of Crowley, La., is the guest of Miss Carrie Lynn.

Mrs. Deadman is once more among her old neighbors here. She is now 87, but is hale and hearty and able to recall many interesting incidents of pioneer life.

Harvest is progressing favorably, but oats are reported light in some instances. Rain is needed badly for the corn and pastures.

July 17.

HAMMOND.

Mrs. Annie Fanon of Mattoon is here visiting relatives.

Miss Annie Marstella returned to her home in Mattoon this week.

S. S. Mountz of Decatur, visited his family here over Sunday.

Miss Lily Thomas returned home from Blue Mound last week.

Miss Nettie Bond is visiting her aunt in Decatur.

Rev. Waltz has returned home from Ohio.

Misses Mabel and Bessie Carroll of Atwood, visited at Mr. Thomas' last week.

Mrs. Mary Moberly and little child of Windsor visited her sister and brother here last week.

J. T. Edmonson of Pierson, was a business visitor here Friday. He is having his house and barn northwest of town painted.

Mrs. Ethel Romero is reported better.

July 18.

WARRENSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Bachman and son and Miss Holt of Decatur were the guests of Chas. Bachman and sister last Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Botts returned Wednesday after a ten day's sojourn in Ohio visiting the doctor's parents at Aberdeen, and Mrs. Bott's at North Liberty. The latter's sister, Miss Ella Lord of North Liberty, accompanied them home.

Mrs. O. W. Waymire is visiting relatives at Elwood, Ind.

Miss Lenora Bullard is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Underwood, at La Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Estey of Clinton, came Monday and secured rooms of Mrs. Ed Batchelder during the canning season. Mr. Estey has obtained work in the factory.

Mr. Moris of Cisne, returned home Monday after an extended visit with his sister, Mrs. Backers.

Harry Markland came home yesterday to visit his parents.

Mrs. Maude Brown of Crawfordsville, Ind., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lee Hew.

Mr. Young of Des Moines, Ia., has taken charge of C. H. Faith's elevator at the Switch.

Mr. Hybee of the Decatur Novelty Works, was out on business a short time ago.

Miss Paterson of Sailor Springs, Ill., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Cressler.

Miss Ethel Marvel of Midland City, is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. G. A. Randolph.

Mrs. W. T. Heiter returned from a visit with her parents at White Hall last week.

Mrs. Anna Patterson of Decatur was here on a visit and business trip Monday. She has rented her property here to a lady from Mt. Pulaski.

Mrs. Jones of Lincoln, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Freeman.

July 17.

FROM PHILIPPINES.

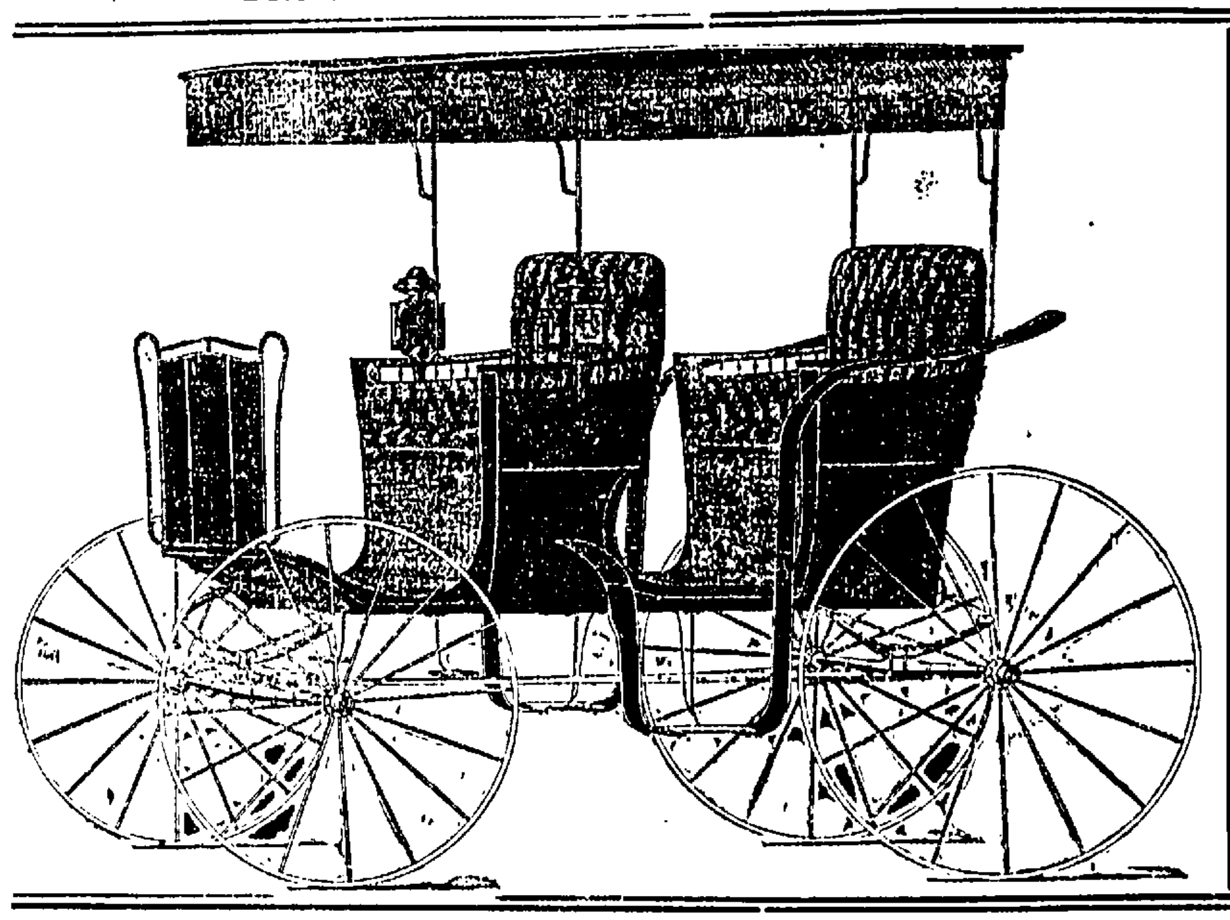
Body of William Sites Arrived in Decatur Thursday Morning.

The remains of William Sites, who died October 29, 1900, while serving in the United States army in the Philippines, arrived in Decatur Thursday morning and are at the undertaking rooms of J. R. Bullard.

The government had buried the remains in the Philippines, but promised the mother that the body would later be sent home and this has now been done. The young man was a son of Mrs. Hettie Sites of this city. The remains are encased in a heavy redwood casket with metallic lining, hermetically sealed. The casket was inside of a big redwood box and was held in place with cotton. Young Sites was a member of Company K, Forty-fifth volunteer infantry.

The Canning Factory.

The canning factory at Warrensburg will within another two weeks be busy with the work of canning the yield of several hundred acres of sweet corn. The crop is said to be in fairly good condition in spite of the dry weather.



VEHICLES AND HARNESS.

100 SURREYS AND PHAETONS TO SELL

Before the season closes. If you want a bargain COME.

DO NOT DENY YOURSELF THE COMFORTS OF A GOOD VEHICLE

Expecting to buy cheaper later in the fall. WE SAY TO YOU, we are not going to wait; we have too large a stock to dispose of and we CUT THE PRICE NOW. COME!

J. G. STARR & SON, Decatur, Illinois.

THE MARKETS.

GRAIN, FLOUR AND PROVISIONS.

Chicago, July 18.—

Flour Steady.

Wheat Active, irregular, closing lower.

July .... 66⅞ to 67c
September .... 68⅛c to
No 2 red .... 67⅛c to
No 3 red .... 61c to 6⅞c
No 2 hard .... 66⅛c to
No 3 hard .... 65c to

Corn Active, nervous, closing higher.

July .... 50⅞c to
September .... 51⅞c to
No 2 .... 49⅛c to 50c
No 2 yellow .... 49⅛c to 50c
No 2 white .... 49⅛c to 50c
No 3 .... 48⅛c to 49⅞c
No 3 yellow .... 48⅛c to 49⅞c

Oats Active, excited, closing higher.

July .... 32c to
September .... 33c to 34⅛c
No 2 .... 33c to 33⅛c
No 2 white .... 35⅛c to 36c
No 3 .... 32c to
No 3 white .... 35c to 36c

Rye 52c to . Barley 40c to 55c.

Flax $1.84 to $1.85 Timothy, Sept. $5.15

Clover $9.50

PROVISIONS

Pork, July, $14.07 ... Sept $14.27
Lard, July $8.60 to ... Sept $8.65
Ribs, July, $7.82 ... Sept $5.00

Short clear sides, $8.30 to $8.40

PRODUCE

Butter, firm, creameries, 14c to 19c; dairies, 13⅛c to 16c.

Eggs, steady 12⅛c

POULTRY

Market steady.

Turkeys, 6c to 8c Chickens, 8c to 11c

HOW PRICES FLUCTUATED.

Following is the range of options, with yesterday's closing:

	Open.	High	Low.	Clos.	Yes.
Wheat					
July	66¼	67	66¼	66⅞a⅞	67
Sept.	67⅛a⅛	68⅛	67⅛a⅛	68⅛a	67⅛a
Corn—					
July	49⅛	50⅛	49⅛	50⅛	49
Sept.	50a⅛	52	50c	51⅛	50⅛b
Oats—					
July	31a⅛	32	31a⅛	32	30⅛
Sept.	31⅛a⅛	32⅛	31⅛c	33@⅛a	31⅛
Pork—					
Sept.	$14.25	$14.32⅛	$14.22	$14.27⅛	$14.20
Lard—					
Sept.	$8.62½	$8.67½	$8.60	$8.65	$8.57½
Ribs—					
Sept.	$7.92½	$7.95	$7.87½	$7.90	$7.90

RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS

	Receipts	Shipments
Flour, bbls	24,000	12,000
Wheat, bushels	189,000	4,000
Corn, bushels	245,000	289,000
Oats, bushels	145,000	111,000

GRAIN AT PEORIA.

Peoria, July 18.—

Corn firm.

No 3 .... 48c to

Oats firm.

No 2 white .... 31c to

GRAIN AT ST. LOUIS

St Louis, July 18.—

Wheat, cash 64⅛c to ... Sept 65⅛c to
Corn, cash 52⅛c to ... Sept 52⅛c to
Oats, cash, 31c to ... Sept 34⅛c to

WHEAT AT MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis, July 18.—

Wheat firmer.

July .... 65⅛c to
September .... 65⅛c to 65⅛c
December .... 67⅛c to 67⅛c
No 1 northern .... 67⅛c to
No 2 northern .... 65⅛c to 65⅛c

GRAIN AT LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, July 18.—

Wheat Spot steady.

No 2 red western winter 5s 5d
No 1 northern spring 5s 7d

Corn Spot quiet.

American mixed new 4s 1⅛d
American mixed old 4s 1⅛d

THE NEW YORK MARKETS.

New York, July 18.—

Wheat Spot firmer.

Receipts 114,000 Exports, 100,000

No 2 red f.o.b. afloat .... 76⅛c to
No 2 red elevator .... 74⅛c to
July .... 74⅛c to
September .... 75⅛c to

Options closed firm at partial ⅛ net advance.

Corn Spot firmer.

Receipts, 21,000 Exports, 2,000

No 2 elevator .... 51⅛c to
No 2 f.o.b. afloat .... 55⅛c to
July .... 54⅛c to
September .... 55c to

Options closed strong and ⅛ to ⅛ net higher.

Oats Spot firmer.

Receipts, 105,000 Exports, 6,000

No 2 .... 39⅛c to
No 2 white .... 38⅛c to
Track mixed western .... 39c to 37c
Track white western .... 37c to 42c

Options strong on crop news and covering.

PRODUCE.

Butter—firm, creamery, 15c to 19⅛c.

Cheese—Irregular, large, small, 9c to 9⅛c

Eggs—steady, western, 8c to 15c

LIVE STOCK PRICES

Chicago, July 18.—

Cattle—Receipts 5,000.

Market 10c to 15c higher.

Beef, good to prime .... $5.35 to $6.10
Beef, poor to medium .... 3.90 to 5.10
Cows .... 2.75 to 4.75
Texans .... 3.50 to 4.60
Stockers .... 2.40 to 4.50

Hogs—Receipts, 24,000.

Market strong.

Heavy .... $5.85 to $6.10
Light .... 5.65 to 5.95
Mixed .... 5.65 to 6.00

Sheep Receipts, 5,000

Market steady.

Sheep .... $3.10 to $4.10

Lambs dull.

Lambs .... 3.50 to 5.00

AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, July 18.—

Cattle—Receipts, 4,000.

Market steady to ten higher

Native Steers .... $4.00 to $6.00
Stockers and Feeders .... 2.40 to 4.35
Cows and Heifers .... 2.00 to 4.50
Texas Steers .... 3.00 to 4.25

Hogs Receipts, 7,000

Market strong to five higher.

Range, $5.50 to $6.50.

Decatur Markets.

Wholesale Prices.

Butter, ready sale—

Country, per lb	$ .15	to	$ .18
Packing stock	.09	to	.10
Creamery	.22	to	
Eggs, per dozen	.11½	to	.12
Lemons, 300 size	6.00	to	6.25
Bananas, straight, per bunch	1.25	to	2.00
Peanuts, roasted, per lb	.07	to	.08
Peanuts, raw, lb	.05	to	.06
Peas, 10 lbs	.75	to	
Apples	.25	to	.35
Northern potatoes, per bu.	.50	to	.60
Pineapples	1.25	to	2.00
New potatoes	.90	to	1.00
Cabbage			2c per lb
Cucumbers	1.00	to	1.25
Tomatoes	1.00	to	1.25
Raspberries	2.00	to	2.50
Blackberries	1.50	to	1.75
Peaches, 1-3 bu	.40	to	.50
Cantelopes	.90	to	1.00
Plums	1.00	to	1.25

(These prices are paid by grocers.)

Butter, per lb	.18	to	
Eggs, per doz	.09	to	.10
Lard, per lb	.09	to	.09½

GRAIN.

For lots of 500 or more bushels the millers will pay 50 cents per bushel for No. 2 white corn.

Wheat, No. 2	.60	to	
Turkey red	.60	to	
Corn	.45	to	
Corn, yellow	.43	to	.45
Oats, white	.28	to	
Oats, mixed	.26	to	
Rye	.40	to	

POULTRY—LIVE WEIGHT.

Hens, per lb	.07	to	
Springs	.10	to	.12
Cocks	.03	to	
Ducks	.05	to	
Turkeys	.04	to	.05
Geese	.03	to	
Eggs	.08	to	

BUTCHER STOCK.

Hogs, per 100	$5.00	to	$5.50
Shipping cattle	4.00	to	5.00
Cows	2.50	to	3.50
Heifers	3.50	to	4.00
Butcher steers	3.50	to	4.25
Calves	4.00	to	5.00
Sheep	3.00	to	3.50
Lambs	4.00	to	5.00

FEED.

Timothy Hay, per ton	$12.00	to	$13.00
Prairie Hay, per ton	11.00	to	11.50
Clover Hay, per ton	8.50	to	9.00
Oat Straw, per ton	4.50	to	5.00
Wheat straw, per ton	4.00	to	
Oats	.35	to	.38
Corn	.50	to	.55

FEED.

Timothy hay, cwt	.70	to	.80
Prairie hay, per cwt	.60	to	.70
Clover hay, per cwt	.40	to	.65
Oats straw, per cwt	.30	to	.40
Oats straw, per bale	.20	to	.25
Linseed Oil Meal cwt	1.50	to	1.75

HIDES AND WOOL.

Hides, No. 1 green, lb.	$ .06½	to	
Horse Hides each	2.50	to	
Mule Hides, each	1.50	to	2.00
Calf Hides, lb.	.08	to	
Wool, lb.	.14	to	.16

AGED WOMEN DIE

Nancy L. McDonald, Aged 74 Years, Dies of Heart Trouble.

CAME TO MACON CO. IN 1853

Paralysis Causes the Death of Mrs. Lydia Shepherd Who Came to Macon County in 1839.

Nancy L., widow of the late John McDonald, died on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of her son, Edmund S. McDonald on East William street. Her death was due to heart trouble, with which she had suffered for some months, recently complicated by dropsy.

The deceased had lived in Macon county nearly forty years and in her circle of acquaintances was known and admired as a woman of many admirable traits and one who constantly won new friends because of her splendid womanly character.

Nancy L. Sisson was born at Washington, Pa., in 1828, and near Parkersburg, Va., when she was 18 years old, was married to John McDonald. The couple came to Illinois and to Macon county in 1853 and since that time she has made her home here. Her husband died in 1880. To this couple were born eight children, Sheridan dying in infancy. The surviving children are Mrs. Florence Prather and E. S. McDonald of Decatur; Mrs. Ira T. Baird of Prairie Home, Andrew S., Randall F., John W. and George W. McDonald, all living near Carner. The hour of the funeral has not been determined, but the burial will be in the family lot in the Long Creek cemetery.

MRS. LYDIA SHEPHERD DEAD

Had Lived In This City Since 1839 and Was a Sister of N. L. Krone.

Mrs. Lydia Shepherd died Thursday morning, July 18, at 7:30 o'clock at her home, 721 North Mercer street, aged 73 years. Her death had been expected for several days, she having been stricken with apoplexy several days ago. The character of the ailment and her advanced age made the fact known that her recovery was impossible.

Mrs. Shepherd was born Jan. 2, 1828, at Lewisburg, Pa., and with her parents David and Ruth Krone, came to Decatur at the age of 11 years. She was the second of a family of twelve children. Four died in infancy and two others, Mrs. O. E. Smith and Miss Charlotte Krone, have died in more recent years. Those surviving are Mrs. A. L. Stewart of Oregon, Mrs. Austin McClure of St. Joseph, Mo., and Mrs. George Bright, Mrs. D. S. Shellabarger and N. L. Krone of Decatur.

Mrs. Shepherd was the widow of the late Henry Shepherd, who died Feb. 3, 1883. They were married in this city March 31, 1846, and to them were born five children, one of whom died when an infant. One child, Mrs. J. H. Searfoss, died in November, 1879, and another, Bertha Shepherd, died in January, 1890.

The surviving children are H. L. Shepherd of Indianapolis and Mrs. Orville Ewing of Decatur. She also leaves a granddaughter in Indianapolis and a grandson, Percy S. Ewing, of Decatur, besides a number of nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Shepherd was well known in this city, especially to the older residents. She was an excellent woman and her life's work will stand as an enduring monument in the memory of those who knew her.

PERHAPS HE'LL SQUARE IT

Charles Whitney of Lovington Arrested, Charged With False Pretenses.

Sheriff Lehman was in Lovington on Thursday to arrest Charles Whitney, who is charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. Some time ago Whitney was in Decatur having a good time and ran short of money. He wrote checks for small amounts which friends cashed to accommodate him. Those checks were drawn against the Hardware Bank of Lovington and when sent to that institution were returned as worthless because Whitney had no money on deposit.

Whitney was accompanied to Decatur by an attorney, who arranged for his safe keeping until this morning when it is likely that the matter will be settled without prosecution, for the total amount involved is only six or seven dollars.

HEAT BURSTS A GLASS EYE.

St Augustine Woman Has a Peculiar Accident.

Of all the occurrences incident to the hot season, the most unusual was the bursting of the glass eye of a St. Augustine lady, Mrs. T. H. Fowler, while shopping at Galesburg during the heat of Monday afternoon. The accident happened from the excessive heat and the consequent expansion of the eye. The break was lengthwise, just above the pupil, and the expert attention of an optician was immediately given to the injured member. The glass slightly cut the socket which, being tender, bled easily.

Confession.

In the circuit court Thursday W. L. Johnson filed a confession against Grant G. Foster for $407.

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

SEMI-WEEKLY. $1.00 PER YEAR.

TWENTY-THIRD Y[EAR]

[T]HE CASE IS WEAK

[Ev]idence Against Fosburg is Not Considered Very Strong.

[D]EFENSE TREATS IT LIGHTLY

[M]ay Not Place Any Witnesses On the Stand at All.

[P]ittsfield, July 22.—James Fosburgh [wa]s called today as a witness for the [prosec]ution in the trial of his brother, [Rob]ert S. Fosburgh, for the murder of [his] sister, May. The summons was [sudde]n and startling, delivered as it was [by] District Attorney Hammond, who [up to da]te has taken no part in the ex[aminati]on of witnesses. The young Yale [gradua]te made an interesting figure on [the sta]nd. His testimony was direct and [conclu]sive. It apparently left no doub[t in th]is explanation of the reason why [he di]d not know burglars had been in [the ho]use and killed his sister and was ... and straightforward. James ap... slightly nervous whenever refer... was made to the death of his si[ster] ... to the scanty attire of the men ... of the family on the night of th[e trage]dy. The expert attempt of the gov[ernme]nt to delve into the question o[f fami]ly quarrels did not materialize. I[n] contradiction of the previous test[imony] of the previous government wi[tness] to the effect that he had see[n] ... in the house after the murde[r] ... his suspenders hanging down, youn[g Fos]burgh today swore he had not own[ed a] pair of suspenders for five years. [T]he witness said he was awakened b[y a t]errible shriek, coming apparent[ly fro]m his father's room. He got out [of be]d, turned on the electric light in h[is ro]om and then rushed up the front stai[rs, tur]ning on various lights as he ran. H[e wa]s met at the head of the stairs b[y his] sister-in-law, who screamed: "Yo[ur bro]ther's gone crazy." He brushed h[er asi]de and went on to his sister May['s room]. She was lying on the floor. 'T[he witne]ss continued: "Something had [to be] done, I saw, and so I said: 'Get to ... and ammonia.' I did not wait to s[ee if] this was done, but got ready to sta[rt for] the doctor. I saw brother Rob[ert g]o into the room behind my fathe[r. He] was staggering and when in the mi[ddle] of the room collapsed and fell to t[he floor], his head resting near my siste[r's] ... in an opposite direction. The w[itness] then described the trip for the d[octor]. He did not know his sister had be[en shot] or how she was hurt. He knew s[he was] unconscious. Young Fosburgh sa[id he] heard no shots in the house th[at night] and therefore could not say h[ow many] shots had been fired.

[Dr]. W. H. Schofield, the first phy[sician] to visit the Fosburgh house af[ter the] tragedy, also testified today. Thou[gh call]ed by the government, his testimo[ny was] of little or no value to the prose[cution] and apparently told in favor of ... It had been suggested ... [frie]nds of the Fosburgh family that ... [in the ev]ent of the government not m[aking] a stronger case the defense may ... [offer] any testimony.

LAST EFFORT

Judge Springer to Prevent the Ope[ning] of the Indian Lands.

[E]l Reno, July 22.—The final stru[ggle of] Lone Wolf and Judge William [M. Spr]inger, attorney for the Kiowas, [Coman]ches, Apache Indians, to prevent [the open]ing of the new country to se[ttlement] began in the district court [today]. The petition filed asks for a [temporary] injunction, restraining Will[iam A.] Richards, assistant commissio[ner of] the general land office, to regi[sters and] the receivers of the land office f[rom pro]ceeding to carry out the provi[sions of] the president's proclamation. [The h]earing will take place next Saturda[y].

Declines to Give Opinion.

Washington, July 22.—Attorney [Gener]al Knox today declined to rende[r an opi]nion which was asked for by [the se]cretary of the treasury, on the q[uestio]n of whether or not, under exi[sting la]ws the secretary was authorize[d to re]fund duties collected on goods im[ported] from Porto Rico between the [date of] the ratification of the Spanish t[reaty] and the date the Foraker act went [into op]eration.

The attorney general says inasm[uch as] the comptroller of the treasury [has giv]en his decision on the subject ... [m]atter for him (the comptroller) ... [an]d he therefore cannot give the [opini]on as requested. It is authoritat[ively st]ated at the treasury department [that th]e government will proceed immedi[ately to] refund these duties, acting upon [the de]cision of the comptroller of the t[reasu]ry, which was to the effect that [the t]reasury department had the auth[ority un]der the existing laws.

The duties amount approximatel[y] ...

One Man Suffocated.

Ottumwa, Ia., July 22.—John O... [Sen]ior, of Mt. Pleasant, was suffocate[d in a fi]re in the Laclede hotel here earl[y this m]orning, and eighteen other gue[sts of t]he hotel had narrow escapes.

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